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Full Leased Wire Report By The Associated Press.

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MAY DAY WARNING SPREAD OVER NATION

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MURDER, NOT BIGAMY, IS CHARGE TO BE FACED BY JAMES HUIRT.

MANY ALIASES

Great Western Marrier Con-fesses Taking Life of Nina Lee Delaney.

(By Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.

Murder, not bigamy, will be the charge to be faced by James R. Huirt, who last night admitted to the district attorney after an investigation extending over nearly a month, that he had killed two women; had at least contributed to the deaths of two more and had married at least 20, including the four who lost their lives.

The murder charge, according to the district attorney's office, will be based on the alleged confession of Huirt that he killed Nina Lee Deloney, one of his "wives," in Los Angeles county and afterwards concealed the body in the mountains of Imperial

After Huirt had finished his statement the district attorney, deputy sheriffs and other investigators left for the spot described as the place where Huirt had hidden Mrs.

where Huirt had hidden Mrs.
Deloney's body. The trip will
require two days and it was said that
no formal charge of murder could
be filed until the party had returned.
Flenty of Eridence
Enough evidence, even without the
finding of the body of Mrs. Deloney,
or the admission of the alleged confession, is already available to support such a charge, the officers said.
The murder charge, it is said, will
be brought under the name of Walter Andrew Watson, as the defendant did not know his true name but
used Watson most frequently.
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Memory is Wenkened.

Ffuirt said he "could not remember" what happened to some of the
women because of his still weakened
condition resulting from two attempts to commit suicide, the reported contession said. Ffuirt has been
held here several days while officers
investigated reports of numerous
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description of their deaths.

Wife Haid \$20,000

Nina Lee Deloney, Eureko, Mont., married Huirt, officers said, under the name of Charles N. Harvey at San Francisco Dec. 5, 1919. She was last seen at a Santa Monica hotel, Calif., Jan. 16, 1920. She had property valued at \$20,000. Some pf it was found in Huirt's possession, officers declared.

Bertha A. Goodrich, Spokane, married Huirt, they said, under the name of H. L. Gordon, June 11, 1919 at North Yakima, Wash. Her body was found near Plum Station, Wash, shortly atterward. Trunks belonging to her were found in a Vancouver, Wash., warehouse.

Married Scattle Girl

Alice M. Ludvigson, Scattle, married him as Andrew Hilton, officers (Continued on page 10.)

NEGROES PROTEST AGAINST LYNCHING OF LAST 30 YEARS

New York, April 30.—In an appeal to civil authorities, and public opinion against lynching, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Advancement of Colored People says that in the last thirty years mobs have lynched 3,224 persons in the United States. Of that number 2,522 were Negroes and 702 whites. Of the Negro victims, fifty were women.

In 1919, the statement says, wighty four persons were lyncheighty-four persons were lynched. Seventy of them were Need. Seventy of them were Negroes. Eleven of those were hurned to death in public. Ten Negroes, who served in the world wer, were among those trached during 1319.

A \$4,500 Hat



The hat.

If milady went into the milinery store to purchase the above hat the clerk would smile sweetly while placing it on milady's head and say: "Wonderfully becoming and only \$4.500." The hat, said to be the costliest ever made, is the gift of \$1000 milliners of the United States to Mmc. Deschanel, wife of the new president of France. The great value of the headpiece lies in the beautiful birds of paradise used to trim the hat, which is black and of Milan straw. There are nine of these birds on the hat, each worth \$500, a total of \$4,500. The lining is made of 48 pieces of silk, one for every state in the Union. The creator of the hat is the famous "Joseph."

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To be Filed by Senator.

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DAUGHERTY DEFEATED BY SLIGHT MARGIN

Bill Is Near

Washington, April 30.—The soldier relief bill was completed today by a majority of the republican members of the house ways and means committee and will be considered tonight at a conference of house republicans. Present plans are to bring it up Monday for immediate passage. · Plans Provided.

Five optional plans for payment of adjusted compensation are provided as follows: as follows:
Adjusted service pay at \$1.25 for each day's service in excess of 60 days between April 5, 1917, and January 1, 1020.
Extension of vocational training at \$1.75 for each day's attendance on a course of instruction declared suitable by the federal board for voca-

Purchase of Homes.
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Furchase of improvements of city or suburban homes with compensation at the rate of \$1.75 for each

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injunction mandatory as the state had asked, stating that it had been shown the Kansas mines now largely are at work. Judge Curran said that he would make the injunction mandatory if a showing were made in the future, during the life of the injunction, that the mines were idle.

Yank Aviators Injured

I.ima, Feru, April 30.—Pilot Simon and W. Wheeler, mechanic, American and W. Wheeler, mechanic, American and W. Wheeler, mechanic, American commercial aviators, were seriously injured when their plane crashed at the military aviation field here today shortly after its arrival from New Ornshort of the Title guaranty and Trust company. The accident coursed after an exhibition of looping thaloop.

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New York April 30.—Another large the five of Liberty bonds a committee, to confer with the federal reserve board on orderly methods of bringing about a declation of credit was a well-considered vationing of credit in a resolution was that the only in a resolution was the counci

Soldier Pay | NEW RESOLUTION Rebels Hope Final Action OFFERED BY KNOX

WOULD END WAR WITH GERMANY AND AUS-

COMES UP MONDAY

Republicans Fayor Bill, Demo-crats Line Up Solid in Opposition.

Washington, April 30.—The state of war with both Germany and Austria would be terminated under a resolution reported today by the senate foreign relations committee as a substitute for the house resolution to end the year with Germany alone. The vote on the resolution was 9 to 6 with all of the republicans supporting it and all of the democratis

Purchase or improvements of city or suburban homes with compensation at the rate of \$1.75 for each day's service.

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Establishment of a "national veterans' settlement board," composed of the secretary of the interior and four members to be appointed) by the president, at least three of whom the president of farm lands.

Ways to Obtain Revenue.

Revenues to pay compensation for which it is estimated \$1,800,000,000 will be required, would be recommended by four plans as follows:

Increased surtaxes of 1 percent on net three shetween \$5,000 and \$10,000.000 and \$25,000; and \$20,000; and \$20,0

bobacco and manufactured produce ranging from 15 percent to 66 percent, depending on the grade, and a tax of \$1 per thousand on cigarettes.

BUFFALO RAIL YARDS
TIED UP BY STRIKE

Buffalo, N. Y., April 30.—For the second time within two weeks every railroad yard in the city was tied up today by a walkout of freight switchmen and conductors, members of the recently organized yardmen's association.

The resolution set forth that while the United States has not ratified the treaty of Versalles, it would not waive any of the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages to which it and its nationals have become entitled under the treaty of Versalles, it would not waive any of the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages to which it and its nationals have become entitled under the treaty of Versalles, it would not waive any of the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages to which it and its nationals have become entitled under the treaty of Versalles, it would not waive any of the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages to which it and its nationals have become entitled or its benefit.

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Central News.

A large secret stock of arms has been discovered at Reugen, an island in the Baltic sea and the leader of the land guards charged with appropriating the arms, has been arrested. The land guard has been disbanded.

Truck Is Stalled on

Oshkosh, April 30.—A driver of a U. S. mali truck owned by Charles Pazen, caused a wreck on the Soo road here this morning about 6:30 o'clock because he was in a hurry to get over a crossing. With the gates being lowered, he tried to get over the track at Church street in front of a north bound freight. The truck of stalled on the track and efforts to crank the machine falled. Coming to an abrupt stop with a locomotive at front and rear, a wooden box can was pushed upon top of the tender it, of the forward engine and two cars all in the middle of the train were delaid in the middle of the train were delaid traffic for several hours and shutting off several intersecting streets. No one was injured. The auto truck was pushed some distance and was slightly damaged.

For Decisive

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Agua Prietz., April 30,—Clash of Carranza and Sonora troops at Pulpito Pass in the mountains southeast of here late yesterday, forecasts a larger and more decisive encounter in the near future, rebel leaders here said today. On either side of Pulpito Pass both factions have been concentrating men for more than 3 weeks.

weeks.

The El Paso report that Ignaclo Enriquez, candidate for governor of Chihuahua, was marching with "home guards" to reinforce revolutionists near Chihuahua City, was accepted as true here.

Disagreements Between Departments of Labor and Justice Claimed.

INTERPOLATIONS

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Washington, April 30.—Attempts to break up completely more than a score of officially. Announcement of are being circulated here. The above discovery of the pict by government in the conspirace against the government in the properties of labor and justice, Chultman Johnson of the government in the renewal of the particle has the properties and justice, Chultman Johnson of the and justice, Chultman Johnson of the flows and justice, Chultman Johnson of the machine guns at various particle to the handling of deportation warning and the handling of deportation warning rants by Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor.

Arrest of 5,000 communists was followed by an "awful mix up before the two departments" resulting in the release of the big majority of those held, Johnson said. The department of justice did its part, he added, but one obstacle appeared in Assistant Secretary Post.

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Louisville, Ky., April 30.—Federal Judge Walter Evans, in the course of a case before him against alleged profiteers today, held the Lever food control act could not be enforced.

"The act is too vague and its language too indefinite," Judge Evans and demissing the actions. London, April 30.—The situation in the Ruhr district is grave and an anarchist movement is feared, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Central News.

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TWO BADGER BOYS

ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Bakers Demand More Pay

St. Louis, Mo., April 30.—Increases in the prices of bakery goods, including bread, of from 25 to 100 percent, will become effective here tomorrow, the Master Bakers' association announced today. The announcement followed the reaching of an agreement with backrs whereby they will receive a 20 percent wage increase. The average wage was \$20 a week. About 2,000 bakers will be benefitted.

GERMAN TROOPS TO Chicago, April 29.—Two boys giving their names as Edward J. Turck and Ralph J. Holznecht, both 21, of Green Bay; Wis., wore arrested last night when they attempted to hold up two detective sergeants in plain clothes. The detectives disarmed the boys after a struggle in which one officer was shot in the eye, and the other, in the mouth—with "squirt guns." The boys are students in a local business college. MARCH INTO RUHR

London, April 30.-German state Is Stalled on
Tracks, Train Wrecked

troops will march into the southern
Ruhr district for the protection of
public order and industry, says a
message from Berlin today. Urbahns to Be Appointed

Superintendent of Soo Bread Price Goes Up as Stevens Point, April 30 .- While no

oulletin has as yet been received from the general office at Minneapfrom the general office at Minneapolis it is known in local railroad circles that C. E. Urbahns will become general superintendent of the Soo line on May 1 with headquarters at Minneapolis. Mr. Urbahns is now superintendent of the northern and western division. This position will be taken by W. W. Wade, until recently acting superintendent in Chicago and prior to a couple of years ago the Soo line trainmaster.

Anchorage, Abaska-Three men were killed in a snowslide between Anchorage and Seward.

Dunfermline.—The Scotlish Trades Union congress passed a resolution in favor of prohibition.

DISCLOSED BY JUSTICE AGENTS

Fight Soon Palmer's Orders Are "Go as Far as the Law Will Allow;" All Parades and Demonstratoins to Be Guarded Closely for Radical Uprisings.

> Washington, April 30.—Federal agents have been instructed to "go as far as the law will allow" in breaking up May day radical demonstrations.

> In making this announcement today, Assistant Attorney General Garvan said department of justice officials were concentrating on efforts to protect the lives of officials, federal and state, who have been marked for destruction, and to prevent

May 1 Strike

Calls Issued

violence generally. Surveil-lance of parades and similar demonstrations will be left largely in the hands of local police but government agents will be on hand to sid in count will be on hand to aid in event disorders coming within feder-

APPEAL IS SENT TO
SOVIETS IN BOSTON
Boston, April 30.—An appeal to workers to show their strength by a united strike on May 1, is continued in posters purporting to be the "May Day Proclamation of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of America," which are being circulated here. The appeal is headed, "Hail to the soviets."
Authorities have received information of preparations by radical organizations for a convention here to-morrow.

Missorders coming V all statutes occur.

Warning that the selected by radical assault or assassing the discovery of the ment agents was anounty after the convention here to-morrow. Warning that they had been selected by radical elements for assault or assassination had been received from department of

been received from department of justice agents today by more than a score of officials. Announcement of the discovery of the plot by government agents was anounced last night by Attorney General Palmer.

Part of Communist Plot.

The assassinations and assaults were to have been a part of the May day program planned by the communist labor and other radical groups Mr. Palmer said, adding that the contemplated violence was to be incident to attempts to bring about

BUENOS AIRES TO JOIN and "
IN LABOR PROGRAMS here."
Buenos Aires, April 29 — All trades
affiliated with the Regional Workers
Ext

Buenos Aires, April 29.—All trades affiliated with the Regional Workers Federation will take part in a 24 ing the holding of every policeman on reserve from today until Monday forence here. Other labor organizations plan to cease work for half a day.

BUILDING AND LOAN The Bull Policemen on Reserve. Extraordinary precautions including the holding of every policeman on reserve from today until Monday forence here from today until Monday forence have been taken. Supreme Court Justice Weeks and Assistant District Attorney Royke, who have been identified with the radicals convicted of criminal anarchy and prosecution of cirtually all radicals convicted of criminal anarchy and sentenced to prison terms here in the last six months, are being guarded day and night, it was stated.

Mails to Be Watched.

ASS'N OPT AS MAY 1

Special guards will be thrown around all public buildings and structures, railroad yards and terminals and churches. Warnings have been sent to all prominent citizens morrow—Will Receive Loan tempts at assassination and postof-fice and express officials have been saked to watch closely all matter in transit addressed to persons in high station in public and private life.

THREE TRIES AT 🗥 SUICIDE ARE FUTILE

After cutting his throat and sever-ing the arteries in both his wrists, Tracey W. Titus, Whitewater, fur-ther attempted to assure his death by diving down an air shaft from the second floor of the Victoria hotel in Chicago last night. Titus was rushed to the Cook county hospital, where physicians today hold out no hope for the received. for his recovery.

Titus lived with the Stroupe fam-

GE HOLDS LEVER
FOOD ACT IS VOID

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London.—"The gaping wounds of Europe are gradually healing and the San Remo conference marks a distinct stage in its convaloscence," said Pre-mier Lloyd George addressing the house of commons.

Indianapolis.—The democratic state convention went on record in favor of the selection of women delegates to the national convention.

Graceful Maids and Native Warriors Give Dance Before Prince

Roturula, New Zealand, April. 28.—The picturesque celebration arranged by the Maori tribesmen, enemies of the British in the Maori war, in honor of the Prince of Wales today, furnished one of the striking features of the prince's tour. A thousand native warriors, cind only in loin cloths and armed with spears, performed fierce war dances, while a thousand graceful Maori maidens in brilliant costumes, did their langorous dances to the accompaniment of soft native music.

The strike of locomotive engineers and firemen continues and the prince with his party has arranged to return to Auckland tonight, instead of continuing to Wellington by rail.

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EDGERTON G. OF C.

Whitewater News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Edgerton News

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Edgerton, April 30.—The Men's club of the Congregational, church will serve a banquet in the pariors of the church this evening. Frank Holt, Occomomowoe, and the Rev. Mr. Brandt, Sheboygan are expected to be present.

FAVOR OF BEER AND WINES NOT AT BAR

Madison—Gov. E. L. Philipp has come out in favor of been and light wines. In response to a letter sent him by John A. Pace, secretary of the True Temperance association of Engined, the Governor made this answer.

CENTER

Center, April 25.—Jay Fuller is steaming tobacco beds for some of the local growers.

Miss Lulu Long spent Saturday night and Sunday, a week ago, with her friend, Mrs. Lloyd Dohs, West Center.

Arthur Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roherty were callers at the Croft home, town of Janesville, Sunday.

DIES FROM EFFECTS OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Beloit, April 30,-Injuries suffered Beloit, April 30.—Injuries suffered in an auto accident near here two weeks ago caused the death Wednesday of Mrs. Fred Brandt. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Brandt was thrown from her car when it tipped over on her way to this city from their farm home three miles southeast of Beloit. Cerebral hemorrhage is said to have been the immediate cause of her death. Incremental Mrs. Lioya Dons, West Center.

Arthur Schroeder, John Weisen-Berg and Nelson Ringhand spent Sunday fishing at Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, Janes-ville, Sunday and Mrs. Spent Sunday at the Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Shaw and Mr. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Beloit, Were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adee and son. Gordon, Janesville, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adee and son. Gordon, Janesville, were Sunday afternoon callers at the featlended the regular meeting of the O. E. S. at Footville Thursday guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. S. L. Crall.

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Spurs are jumping over jack-rabbits running the same way

"There's always Room at the Top." Spur Cigarettes were made to fit right in

That good old tobacco taste and fragrance—that satiny, imported paper—that smart brown and silver package, threefold, to keep Spurs always fresh-/

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can and Imported tobaccos, to bring out that good old tobacco taste.

Spur Cigarettes are crimped, not pasted, making an easier-drawing, slower-burning cigarette. Spurs could carry a handicap and br.

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Special Price Ticket Headed Janesville Bargain Week

Look for The JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK The Golden Eagle

The Big Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning at 9:00 O'clock.

Tomorrow Morning at 9:00 O'clock Sharp the Big Sale Starts--Positively the Greatest Sale of the Season

Many more attractive Bargains added that will surely make Janesville Bargain Week a Big Success. A word from our Domestic Department--Every article advertised is a big bargain.

SPECIAL NO. 1 Beautiful New Plaid Heavy White Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, yard 39c 33c	SPECIAL NO. 3 One lot of French Gingham, \$1.00 values, yard 69c	One lot Pillow Cases, 45-inch, heavy bleached, pair	SPECIAL NO. 5 le lot Good Heavy eets, 81x90, at each \$2.29	36-inch Curtain Nets, yard	One lot Curtain Voiles and Marquisette, \$1.00 values, yard	10-yard bolt of Nainsock, worth 65c yard, at yard \$4.15	One lot of Towels, values to 85c, at
9-4 Bleached Wear Well Sheeting, very special, yard INFANTS' DEPARTMENT	95c	SILKS		DRESS Crepe De Chine Shirting,		SPECIA Heavy Crepe De Chines, a	

	1 \$1.25 values now
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LOT I-Womens' Thread Silk Hose	e in colors, Black, Brown

\$1.89 Blue, White; regular \$2.50 values, very special, pair. LOT II-Women's Silk and Fibre Hose, plain and fancy, 98c \$1.50 value, at pair LOT III-Women's Fibre Silk Hose, today's price \$1.50, pair if we had to buy them; choice, pair.....

Infants' Long Dresses:

85c values now

\$1.00 values

Silk Flounce Petticoats

shades, actual worth, \$3.00 yard; choice, yd.

\$2.65 values, at, yard

One lot of Taffeta Silks, light evening

Worth \$3.50 each; (Second floor.)

Children's Dresses Ages 8 to 14 years; worth

(Second floor.)

One lot Sport Pongees, spot and 'stripes, plain Shantung, Gold, Rose and Green; \$2.00 value, 21 70

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Assorted styles and patterns, 25c 35c value, now each

Gingham Dresses One lot of Beautiful Gingham \$3.95 Dresses, \$4.50 and \$5 values

(Second floor.)

One lot of Voiles and Organdy Wash Materials, 48c

85c and 75c values, at yard.....

Bungalow Aprons

One special lot of Aprons, worth \$2.50 each, \$2.19 **Bungalow Aprons**

(2nd floor)

\$1.69 One special lot of \$2.00 Aprons,

All Women's, Misses' and Children's, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists are included in this big 7 Day Sale. The rush will start early Saturday Morning, at 9:00 o'clock. Therefore it will be to your interest to come early as possible and make your selection. On 2nd Floor Take Elevator.

If you are dissatisfied with you lot, advertise it for sale.

Some men are too lazy to kich when they get the short end of it.

Clean Up-Paint Up-May 3 to 8.

Saturday

Specials

Jap Rose Soap7c

Texas Rice, full grown, clean

crop, sale, pound.....171/2c

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SOCIETY

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Afternoon
Children's May party, Older Girls
council—Federated church.
Bridge club—Miss Norma Ryan.

Mac Dowell Concert Brilliant—A milestone was reached in the history of the MacDowell club last evening when two members, Miss Grace Murphy and Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, Chicago, founder of the local organization and honorary president pre-Chicago, founder of the local organization and honorary president, presented the most brilliant plano concert ever given by local artists. An inspiring audience made up of the music lovers of Janesville filled Library hall to capacity, receiving with enthusiasm every number. Miss Murphy will be graduated next month from the Cosmopolitan School of Music Chicago. Where she is

month from the Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, where she is studying under Mrs. Sweeney, who is a former resident of this city.

The program follows: "Prelude Chorale & Fuguc," Cesar Franck, Mrs. Sweeney; "Erolca Sonata," Ed-McDowell, Miss Murphy; "Capriccio," Moszkowski, Mrs. Sweeney; "Concerto in A Minor," E. Grieg, Miss Murphy and Miss Sweeney, two pianos, Patronesses were the Mesdames J. F. Pember, W. S. Jeffris, Albert Schaller, A. J. Harris, J. L. Wilcox, W. Bosworth, George Parker. Wilcox, W. Bosworth, George Parker, George Fifield, Miss Ada Pond, and Miss Josephine Carle.

Chinese Play Tonight—"Peach Blossom's Engagement," a Chinese play, will be presented this evening at the Pederated church by Circle No. 7. Rehearsals under the direc-No. 7. Rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Ewing. Mrs. L. Doherty, Mrs. Peter Jamieson, Mrs. L. Doherty, Mrs. Peter Jamieson, Mrs. L. A. Avery and Miss Isabelle Pember have been in progress this week. The cast follows: water carrier, Beulah Ranson; cake seller, Jean Smith; toy seller, Helen Smith; college boy. Geneva Lowth; Mrs. Son and children, Mrs. C. E. Ewing, Heien Hystop and Phoebe Melrose; Peach Blossom, Cicely Auld; Mrs. Lee, Florence Jamieson; Go-between, Ruth Barrett; school teacher. Isabelle Pember; pupils, Congregational Cirls club; Bible reader, Katherine McManus; story teller, Frederick Hyslop, A Chinese student from Milton college will sing several native songs.

Farewell for Mrs. Cullen—Members of the Lat A Lot club enjoyed at two tables, prizes being won by Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and Mrs. William McChe. Following the game a lunch was served.

Farewell for Mrs. Cullen—Members of the Lat A Lot club enjoyed a theater party last evening given in compliment to Mrs. Elmer J. Cullen who will soon leave this city to make her home in West Virginia. Following the theater the guests had supper at the Endger cafe. Mrs. Cullen was formerly Miss Ruth Wolcott.

Circle Meets in Church—Regular meeting of circle No. 4, M. E. church, was held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. After the business a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. Howard Saller, president of the circle, acted as hostess.

Y. Clubs Meet-Tonight.—Live Wire clubs will meet this evening at the following homes for a social evening: T. C.s. H. K. Mac Minn, 91's Benton avenue: Cubs. George Huggins; 402 North Bluff street: Lions, Willard Austin, 520 West Bluff street; Owls, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badget, Sparks, Earl Olson, 323 North, Pearl street. Y. Clubs Meet Tonight .- Live Wire

ond dancing party of the Sumson Employes association will be given this evening in the armory. A. Stein-haurer, I. G. Miller and William haurer, I. G. Miller and William Keeley, Jr., make up the committee

Sunflower May Party.—A May dancing party will be given Wednesday evening by the Sunflower club in Enst Side Odd Fellows hall. This will be the last dancing party of the season for the club.

Dr. C. Evans, Chicago, will be a week-end guest at the John Hanchett home, 485 North Jackson street. Mrs. Evans has been spending several days in this city.

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Du Pont Dinner At Grand—A dinner party was given last evening at the Grand Hotel at which the women employes of the Du Pont Engineering company were guests. Covers were laid for six. Following the dinner the young women attended the theater.

Main Street Club Meck—Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 721 South Gardield avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Main street club. Mrs. Charles Schaller won the prize about being won by Mrs. D. R. Morrissey and Mrs. J. McCue. A two courses being won by Mrs. D. R. Morrissey and Mrs. J. McCue. A two course supper was served after the game.

Attend Beloit Dinner Dance—Among those from this city who attended a dinner-dance given last evening at the Hotel Hilton, Beloit for Miss Ethel McElroy were the Misses Graco and Frances Cotter Margaret McDermott. Agnes Sinberg, Ruchael Snyder, Edith Gardiple and Amanda Hoppe. Miss Merkoy, who is soon to be married, is employed at the hotel.

Prize Winners At Club—Nrs. Edits days in this city who at last evening at the hotel.

Prize Winners At Club—Nrs. Frank Margar Rohler and Mrs. Frank R. C. Knox, Vicksburg, Miss., Mardays in this city. Mrs. R. C. Knox, Vicksburg, Miss., Mardays in this city who has been a guest at the Connors, who has been spending several the turn to her home in the south Saturday in Chaeson, Mrs. Bounding company. Mrs. Bean and family of Harrison street, will leave grant the home of Mrs. D. R. Morrissey supper was served after the game.

Attend Beloit Dinner Dance—Among those from this city who attended a dinner-dance given last evening at the Hotel Hilton, Beloit, Mrs. Gardiel and Amanda Hoppe. Miss Merkroy, who is soon to be married, is employed at the hotel.

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Prize Winners At Club Nrs. Edgar Kohler and Mrs. Frank Nuzum were prize winners at the party given yesterday by Mrs. E. W. Latts, 441 W. shington street, in honor of Mrs. E. C. Knox, Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Schaller. MacDowell Prisi-dent—Mrs. Albert Schaller was elect-ed president of the MacDowell dub-gesterday afteracon at the last regu-lar meeting of the club this season. other officers are Mrs. Jessie Nowlan, vice-president; Mrs. Kenigth
Jeffris, secretary and treasurer. A
French program was given by the
following: the Mesdames M. O.
Mouat, Jessie Nowlan, Robert Daley,
J. L. Wilcox, and John Fuller Sweney, the Misses Esther Harris ind
Florence Sayder. The program
presented in a finished macher
showed the progress which the dub
has made this season.
An invitation was extended to the
club from Beloit MacDowells to attend a lunchron in that city he
middle of May. Those from Beoil
who attended the meeting yesterday,
were Mrs. T. E. Gardner, Mrs. Minitet
McIntyro Wallace, of the Bebit

lews, and Mrs. Robert Dailey. Mrs. E. W. Graf Entertains—A notice in yesterday's paper of a party given by Mrs. Ernest Graf, Cherry street, should have read Mrs. Erich

Farewell Surprise Party-Farewell Surprise Party—Thirty-five friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, 11 North Main street, gave them a surprise party Monday evening. Cames and mustowere diversions for the evening. A three course lunch was served at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who are leaving this city soon to make their home in the northern part of the state, were presented with a cut glass bowl. a cut glass bowl.

Nurse Weds Samson Man—The marriage of Miss Ethelyn Mac Kuckcr, Wattertown, S. Dak., a nurse at Mercy hospital, and Enoch J. M. Madsen, this city, employe of the Samson Tractor company took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crabtree, 455 North Chatham street. Rev. T. C. Thorson officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree attended the couple. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tricotine, a corsage bouquet of brides roses and a picture hat of black maline. The Crabtree home was beautifully decorated with brides roses. Following the ceremony a dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Madsen left last evening for the property of the core of the core of the core of the ceremony a dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Madsen left last evening for the core of th nd Mrs. Madsen left last evening for Chicago. They will make their home on Milton avenue, in this city.

Camp Fire. Social Success—Keo-kuk Camp Fire girls cleared \$25 at a box social given last evening in the parlors of the First Lutheran church, to be placed in the the money to be placed in the camping fund of the club. Already the Camp Fire has rented a cottage

Du Pont Man Weds—Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Margaret Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Appleton Miller, Brooklyn-Manor, Philadelphia, to Harry Alexander the ceremony taking place April 6 lyn-Manor, Philadelphia, to Harry Alexander, the ceremony taking place April 6. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will reside in Wilmington, Del., where the groom has a position with the Du Pont Engineering company. Mr. Alexander was a resident of this city for several months coming here with the Du Pont company.

PERSONALS

North Bluff street: Lions, Williard Austin, 520 West Bluff street, Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 West Bluff street, Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 West Bluff street, Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 West Bluff street, Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 West Bluff street, Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 West Bluff street, Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 West Bluff street, Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 West Bluff street; Owis, Robert Hall, 71 Center street; Badgard Austin, 520 William Operation at Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth davenue, underwent an operation at Wiseless, Wheneve the Louis Commander of the Supervise Ball of the Baptilst church of Sunday school teachers and workers. Supper will be were guests Wednesday at the Louis Kerstel home, 725 Glen street, They are former residents of this city. Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, Chicaphia Commander of William People's society are to meet Mr. Boyd at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the church for a conference.

House Party at Balnes—Miss Marguett Wednesday at the home of William Dougherty, Michaelis apartments.

Mrs. C. V. Hibbard and son of Campaign the which has received the first of May to visit her particles. Mrs. Holen Steet, while Mr. Hibbard is making a tour of Italy.

Mrs. Raymond Kemmerer and Mrs. E. W. Lovell, Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth davenue, underwent an operation at wheeless, back an operation at Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth davenue, underwent an operation at Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth davenue, underwent an operation at Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth davenue, underwent an operation at Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth davenue, underwent an operation at Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth davenue, underwent an operation at Miss Alma Heitladge, 200 Fourth days, visit in Madison.

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in Milwaukee. Mrs. E. R. Craft, and daughter of the Woods flats, are tome from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gridley, of the Hotel Poole.

tal last evening, was a guest at the



J. L. Wilcoxx home, 613 South Secnd street. Mrs. Albert Polzien, Leyden, spending several days at the home of Mrs. John Carske, 609 Western av-

enue. Stanley Judd, 514 St. Lawrence avenue, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi fraternity lodge in Beloit yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, Loomis apartments, North Washington street, has returned from a visit in

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bebinger and family have moved from 221 South Third street to the Fisher home near the School for the Blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and Mose Golberg, Beloit, motored to this city yesterday. Mrs. Dailey attended the Mac Dowell club meeting. Mr. Calbara in our property of the Mac Dowell club meeting. Mr. Calbara in our property and control of the Mac Dowell club meeting. Golberg is a former vaudeville part-

ner of Mr. Dailey. Hear Vawter tonight at Presbyter-an Church.

THREE YEARS TO PUT RAILROADS BACK ON FEET, IS ESTIMATE

/Topeka.—It will take at least three /Topcka.—It will take at least three years to get the railroads of the country back to their ante-war efficiency. W. B. Story, president of the Santa Fe system, declared in an address at a banquent of railroad and business men here. Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, corroborated President Storey's statement. He cited comparisons between the railroads as handed back by the government with the lines turned over rnment with the lines turned over o the government control 26 months sefore, "after having been used as a solitical football," as he described

Both rail chiefs urged public pa-

Hear Vawter tonight at Presbyter-an Church.

This ultra-modern aid to fishermer

This ultra-modern aid to fishermen is a new departure added to the campaign that began during the war which has resulted not only in educating the people of Canada to the use of fish for food, but is rapidly developing a great new industry.

Modern fisheries using steam trawlers and a fleet of smaller boats have been established on the Pacific coast, and more than 500,000 pounds of flat fish and cod are now being marketed monthly. Dressed and frozm, they are rushed as far east as Winnipeg. Tisheries have been established in the inland lakes, and in Sankatchewan alone more than 10,000,000 pounds, principally white flish, are now being caught annually.

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RED AND ASK HOW TO Get out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

O-Zone.

OBITUARY

Hear Vawter tonight at Presbyter-inn Church.

Garding the war winch the war which has repulled a pair of centipedes all for \$14, were purchased by one man at the annual postoffice dead letter sale here recently. The luck purchaser bidin 257 pairs of hose at the auction.

A young woman with a thoughtful eye for the future and not much confidence in an early decrease in the H. C. of L., acquired 111 pairs of slik hose for \$23.

A gross of silk handkerchiefs, shipped by some carcless person who forgot both the consignees and return addresses, went to a woman bidder for \$12.50 slightly; over \$1.02 per dozen.

Sixteen hundred packages were of the state of the

leaves to mourn her death, one son, Ia. William, who made his home with her, and a step son, John, of Orthe fordville.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home. Interment will be made in Evansville.

Mrs. Austin Kakuske.

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Levi D. Ellis
Funeral services for Levi D. Ellis
were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home of his son,
George Ellis, town of Rocfl. Rev. C. George Ellis, town of Roch. Rev. C. Did you ever see a man who wasn't Wesley Bong, Delavan, conducted the services. The Misses Spencer, Foot-cille gave several vocal selection.

Failbearers were: A. Long, George!

Hatton, Ors. Millard, Frank Pepper, One-third off on all Spring Millard, Frank Butler, Interment was made in the Grove cemetery.

Clean-Up week begins Next Monday.

LOCAL YOUTHS ARE Magic of the

Jeffris and Dennison Plead Guilty To Driving Howe

two weeks ago for driving a car be-longing to Fred Howe and leaving it in a vacant lot on Fourth avenue, where it was found by police at 2:30 the next morning.

POLISH CITY TURNS OVER AFTER YEARS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Poznan, Poland.—Poznan, which
for more than a hundred years under German rule was known as
Posen is undergoing many electors the experience. As one reason for the lack of efficient services which he said existed during the period of government control, President Gray remarked: "Difficient employes were forced out of service to make use for administration pets."

President Storey stated that the rallroads of the country need 600,000 box cars in the next three years. The roads cannot order all the cars they need at present because they do not know where the money to pay for that it will require \$180,000,000 during the next three years to rehabilitate the Santa Fe system, and that the first problem to be overcome by the roads is the establishment of credits.

"Before the war Santa Fe's naturn growth of business required an expenditure of \$20,000,00 a year to afford adequate service and accommodation," said President Storey. "It will take three times that amount for adequate service and accommodation," said President Storey. "It will take three times that amount for a proper to handle the business. Rates will have to go up to put the road on a money making basis."

Both rail choices urged public patience and forbearence. Polish residents of Poznan during the night of Dec. 27, 1918, when there were riots and much street fighting between German and Polish subjects, the upshot of the demonstrations convincing German officials that it would be useless to endeavor further to continue Poznan in so-called German territory. The German soldiers began withdrawing that night. Gradually since then German residents have been leaving. Many of them were born in Poznan or vicinity.

GOING FISHING BY

WIRELESS IS LATEST

Halifax. N. S.—Equipped with wireless, it fisheries cruiser will scout back and forth off the Canadian coast during the coming, season. Whenever schools of mackerel or other food fish are located it will finsh the information to stations along the coast, which will immediately transmit the information to the fishing boats.

The arrival, location, size and directly transmit the information to the fishing boats.

The arrival, location, size and directly in a minumy of the larger boats are equipped with receiving apparatus so that if they are out at sea they will receive this valuable information at once.

This ultra-modern aid to fishermen

Minny of them were born in Poznan or vicinity. Within the past 14 months It is estimated that approximately 27,000 Germans have departed from Poznan, most of them being officials who held government positions under the Germans name to still grained that about 37,000 persons have moved to Poznan in that time, the majority of them most of the German today is no city officials estimate that about 37,000 persons have moved to Poznan in that time, the majority of them most of the German today is no city officials estimate that about 37,000 persons have moved to Poznan in that time, the majority of them most of the German today is no city officials estimate that about 37,000 persons have moved to Poznan in that time, the majority of them most of the German today is no city officials who held government positions under the German army. Poznan in that time, the majority of them in that time, the majority of the majority of them officers of the German today is no city officials who hald government positions under the German army. Poznan officers of the German army. Poznan in the construction of the cataly in foot officers of the German army. Poznan in the construction of move of the set of the majority of them officers of the German army. Poznan in the construction of the cataly in foot officers of the German army. Poznan officers of the German arm

OBITUARY

Mrs. Helen Griffen Bradley.
Mrs. Wilferloop Fradley, who died two years ago.
She wife of Clayton Bradley, who died two years ago.
She leaves to mourn her death, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffen: three brothers and one sister, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. William Huyke, Sr.
Mrs. William Huyke, Sr., an old resident of Magnolia, passed away at 2 o'clock Thursday morning at her home after a lingering illness. She leaves to mourn her death, one son, William, who made his home with her, and a step son, John, of Orfordville.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the lione. Interment will be made in Evansville.

In Duel in Manila

Manila.—Two Filipinos have just fought with bolos the first duel in Manila since the beginning of the American occupation. One of them suffered the loss of his left hand in the fight.

Angel Umalt and Tranquilino Pag-

CALL AT 115 W MILWAUKEE ST., SECOND FLOOR AND FIND OUT HOW TO Get out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

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Clean-Up week begins Next Monday.

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Guilty To Driving Hewe
Car Without Owner's
Consent.

Pleading guilty to operating a car without consent of the owner, Bruce Jeffris and George Dennison, were fined \$100 and costs, each, in municipal court by Judge Maxfield at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Each paid his assessment, which, with costs amounted to \$101.63.

P. J. E. Wood appeared for the defendants; Dist. Att'y S. G. Dunwiddie for the state. There was no testimony, the two entering guilty pleas immediately after the charge was read.

Jeffris and Dennison were arrested two weeks ago for driving a car belonging to Fred Howe and leaving it in a vacant lot on Fourth avenue, where it was found by police at 2:30

remarked one.
"Yes, I hope so," said the second.
"I don't know whether to hire on
of those fellows or do the job my
self," was the solioquization of the self," was the solloquization of the third and he continued, "Had one up to the house last year. Charged me three dollars for the job. He worked an hour and then called the wife out and showed her a washtub of muck on the ground and said, Gosh, but your cistern was dirty. She tipped him a half and he left. A neighbor came over and said, Say, did you know that fellow you just had here cleaning your cistern carried in a couple pulls of dirt from the street and mixed it with that pile out couple pulls of dirt from the street and mixed it with that pile out there? He didn't get much dirt out of your cistern. The most of the pile he hauled in. Anyway, I had had the thing cleaned the fall before.

forc."
Explained the first, "Now's good time to clean cisterns at They should be cleaned and a month or six weeks a month or six weeks water in any quantity. I fixed up mine some time ago. Had a bad colf after it but I've got it almost ful now after all this rain."

PRAYER BOOKS-Tosary Beads and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

METHODISTS HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

Methodist church for the winners of the stewardship essay contest which began last Sunday, to be open for a month. The prizes are: First, \$3: second, \$2, and third, \$1. E. P. Working is chaltman of the steward. began last Sunday, to be open for a month. The prizes are: First, \$3; second, \$2, and third, \$1. E. P. Hocking is chairman of the stewardship department.

Essays must be at least 1,000 words, contestants from 12 to 20 years old. Essays must include the property of time prayer.

stewardship of time, prayer, money

accom-Every dreamor expects to accomplish something when he wakes up.

TWO IN COURT ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Charged with having lived together as man and wife, although not legally married, Mrs. Harriet Hemley and Frank Walters were ardian Church.

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Announcement

To the Public

The strained relations

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good results,

Hear Vawter tonight at Presbyter-

raigned in municipal court today. They asked for a hearing which was set for next Wednesday morning. They were taken to jail in default of \$250 bail.

Saturday Bargains 59c Voiles, 40 inches wide, for

waists or dresses, on sale, yard 75c value Pillow Cases, plain hem, best grade Muslin, on sale \$3.25 value 81x99-inch Bed Sheets, hemmed, ready for use on sale each at\$2.69 \$5.00 value Georgette Waists,

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lar wholesale price. Dresses, special at\$19.75 Taffeta, Messaline and Georgettes, navy, Copen and black, made from All Wool Silvertone one price on the lot.....\$19.75

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JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$14.95 Others \$8.95 to \$27.50

SPECIAL NO. 4—Children's Wash Suits in Percales and Madras Cloth. Guaranteed fast colors. Ages 3 to 7.

JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$2.45 Others \$2.95 to \$4.95

SPECIAL NO. 5—Men's Nainsook Underwear, \$1.50 B. V. D. styles, sizes 34 to 46; while they last, \$1.50.



Bargain Week Specials in Our Great Shoe Dept.

SPECIAL NO. 1—Ladies' Ankle Tie in black kid and SPECIAL NO. 4.—Men's Black and Brown Calf Shoes, brown kid, Military and High Heels, sizes 2½ to 8, medium and wide toes, soft welted soles, all sizes medium and wide toes, soft welted soles, all sizes widths A to C.

JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$7.75. SPECIAL NO. 2.-Women's Black Kid Oxfords, genuine Welted Soles, Military and High Heels, all sizes and

JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$7.50 SPECIAL NO. 3-Men's Rich Brown Calf English Walking Shoes, genuine welted soles, medium and narrow toes, all sizes and widths.

medium and wide toes, soft welted soles, all sizes JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$6.00 SPECIAL NO. 5-Little Men's, Boys' and Men's Genuine

Elk Skin Shoes in dark brown color, all sizes to fit any JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL Men's \$3.85 Boys' \$3.50 Little Men's, \$2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL—Women's Black Kid, 1 and 2-strap House Slippers, light flexible soles, sizes 3 to 8. JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK, \$2.50 JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$7.50.

FRISCO TOURS FOR

28. The shortage of railroad

COMMISSION HEARS

Three members of the state industrial commission returned to Madison at 11:30 today after hearing testimony in four of six liability cases listed to come up. Decisions will be given later.

Testimony was taken this morning in the case of Roxi Bega vs. J. P. Cullen & Son. Roxi complains of injuring his neck by a fall in a ditch. The case of Louis Iverson vs. Du Pont Engineering company was adjourned.

ourned.
Hearings yesterday afternoon were

on the following cases: Charles Noble vs. City Ice Co., the plaintif charging he suffered a crushed food white working for the company; El-

WANTS CAST-OFF RAIMENT FOR POOR

plea for cast-off clothing to be

A plea for cast-off clothing to be distributed among the needy by the Salvation army, was made today by Comdt. J. H. Connor.

"We get many calls for cast-off clothing, especially for children," he said. "Children come for shoes which they need badly for their bare feet are on the ground in many cases. We can't supply them because we have none.

"Now that house cleaning time is here, we ask those having clothing they don't use to call us, rather than store the articles for moths to get into them. We have both phones and will answer any such calls to collect the clothing. It will be placed where needed."

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lb. 35c and 38c Good Luck Oleo, 2 lbs. . . 83c

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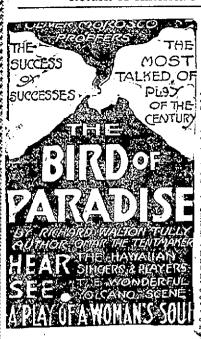
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lb.

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finshes of humor both native and American.

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over sixty additions to the church. The public is invited.

Mr. Vawter preaches the Gostimes they were first used in France, and later their use was introduced into England by the Normans.

DEMOCRATS PLAN

Action on Move To Pay \$6,000 for Complete Rock County War Book.

Plans of Supervisor M. P. Richardson, this city, to appropriate \$6,000 trom the general fund of the county by the board of supervisors for the purpose of writing a history of Rock day afternoon. The matter was laid upon the table. Mr. Richardson, formorty chairman of the county council of defense, believes this to be a better memorial for the soldiers than a monument, and would be more appreciated by the ex-service men.

He suggested writing a history to include the war record of every many who went out from the county to serve during the war, the work of the various war organizations, and that of every individual who served in any capacity of war work. The sum mentioned, he stated, he believes sufficient, according to advices he has received from the state historical society. His scheme is to appoint a scholarly student" with experience along this line to write the book paying him a salary of \$2,000 declaring it would take about two years to do the work properly.

The book, he thought, would not cost more than \$6,000 for an edition of 1500 copies. It could be sold for two prices, to cover the cost, one to the general, public and a lower one to ex-service men; or "if the county feit liberal" might be distributed free to the soldiers, sailors, marines, nurses and Red Cross workers.

Upon the argument of Supervisor

of 1500 copies. It could be sold for two prices, to cover the cost, one to the general, public and a lower one to ex-service men; or "if the county felt liberal" might be distributed free to the soldiers, saliors, marines, nurses and Red Cross workers.

Upon the argument of Supervisor Wilson Lane, this city, that the project would cost at least \$25,000 before completed, and questions by other members, the matter was put over for consideration at the next session.

Mr. Richardson said that if the county approved the matter, he would suggest that some other than nowspaperman be procured to do he work, preferably a man skilled he the writing of histories, saying: newspapermen are all right in their lace, but they do not know how to o this work."

Livestock Movement Is Again Curtailed in Chicago
Chicago, April 30.—Outgoing livestock and meat movement here is
curtailed on account of fresh strike

while working for the company; El-tron L. Pierce vs. John Marsch Co., Inc.: In which the plaintiff demands compensation for a crushed thumb; Arthur Shepstone vs. Jefferson Ice company, a hernia case. There was no appearance of the plaintiff in the case of George Gunderson vs. J. Livingston & Co. The stockyard joint milway agency gave out a summary of conditions of various eastern roads purporting to show that embargoes on livestock shipments to Buffalo and points east existed on some roads; others were accepting shipments—conditionally, and that the Eric and Grank Trunk in the Eric and Grank Trunk in

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The girl, who turns out to be a detective also, helps him to round up Iron Hand and the rest and a minister makes them a detective firm for life. Also AL JENNINGS in

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Only a beast would have done it : Only a beast would have done it —a regular beast—and, that's what she called him. Can you magine a gentleman beating another man into pulp on account of a girl—and a girl he had never met before, at that—and then throwing her over his saddle and running off with her? That's the interesting plot from which has been worked an en-tertaining drama of the west. Also CHRISTHE COMEDY And PATHE NEWS.

> SUNDAY . TOM MIX

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every night this week and next. These meetings are being held in the Presbyterian church cor- 🕻 ner of Jackson and Wall.

the country will sing every night. Mrs. Collins, who is a fine cornettess will antend Resves, one of the best soloists in fine cornettess will entertain you with her music. There have been over sixty additions to the

$Looking\ Around$

GOLDBERG HERE

Mose Goldberg, Chicago, stage favorite here, visited in the city yesterday. He is the guest of Robert
Dailey, Beloit. Mr. Goldberg is
much improved in health over two Chicago.—A new departure in political convention management has been launched by the democratic national committee, which has opened a transportation burcau here to care for the delegates, alternates, and spectators who will go to San Francisco to attend the convention June 28 nonths ago, when, due to a serious liness, he was unable to take part in

STATE LABOR MEETING George Duller, business agent the Federated Labor Council been notified that the annual co vention of the state federation of labor will be held at La Crosse, be-ginning Wednesday, July 21 and con-tinuing the remainder of the week. The shortage of railroad equip-ment and the flood of traffic on all roads is responsible for the innova-

MONEY FOR COUNTY.
Fines collected in municipal court
during April, aggregated \$606.47, the
report of Miss Lou M. Stoddard,
court clerk, shows.

FOR BARGAIN WEEK.
City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz puid
off city employes today, his first pay
day since taking office April 20.

FROST WILL WORK NO DAMAGE HERE

The weather man says, "Colder and a heavy frost tonight."
Plant growth locally will be affected little, it is believed. Little vegetation is above ground to date and of the few plantings of vegetable gardens sprouts are not well enough along to be harmed.

Specials For Yuban Coffee, 45c‡

Prepared Prunes, 5c can,

Salad Dressing, 16 oz. bot-

tles. Catsup, 8 oz. bottle, 2

Veribest Pork and Beans at. String Beans, Asparagus

style Head and Leaf Lettuce, New Peas, Asparagus and Rhubarb. Early Seed Potatoes,

Blue Kat Matches, pkg. of

Portuguese Sardines in Pure Olive Oil Macaroni, 3 for New Beets and Carrots. Shallots and Green Onions.

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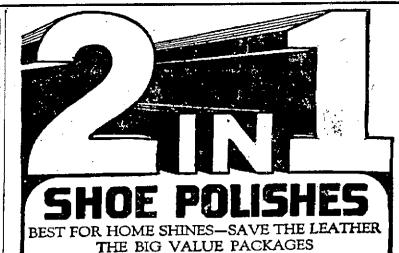
2 lbs. Green Tea .. Pure Lard, lb. 1 25 pkg. Cream of Barley 2 pkgs. Puffed Rice 33c 2 lb. can of Real Peanut Butter

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Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation. Better street car service.

Pave streets as fast as possible until all are done.

This is a day marked in importance in the bullding of the republic. George Washington, first president of the United States, was inaugurated at New York, the then capital, in 1789. Another great event in the republic was the conclusion of the Louisiana Purchase then all the territory west of the Missisippi and to the Rocky mountains, on April 30, 1803.

JANESVILLE AS A TRADING CENTER.

Not alone may Janesville grow as an industrial center but with the increased population and the larger growth of the business of the merchants made necessary by the growing demand here at home, the city will increase as a center for trade from the splendid territory all about. This trade is now and has been, far-reaching and one of the big assets of the city. Janesville merchants have a reputation which is as wide as is the opportuni-

One of the assets of the city which must not be overlooked is as a center for merchandising. This has been built on honesty of dealing, on the satisfaction of the buyer and the square deal following an announcement that a special week of sales or an attractive program of bargains, was at hand. A few years ago the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world adopted a policy of honesty in advertising and put in charge of it a vigilance committee which has done much to eliminate the dishonest advertiser. Newspapers and periodicals with few exceptions have assisted in the work by refusing to accept only honest advertising or advertising of honest goods. No publication, however, can censor all the elements of dishonesty from advertising. The public is the eventual censor. Once deceived there is a tost sale. It is cause the New York not the man who is sold once that makes a business, but the man who returns and is on the list as a "regular." that counts in building business. These are universal, rudimentary and trite prin-

One of the reasons for the success of Janesville merchants and the continued growth of business is the fact that long before the Associated Advertising Clubs organized the vigilance committee the public in fairness and sold goods with honesty 25 a cardinal element.

Janesville merchandising has a bigger and betben future than ever on the lines of keen perceptrade territory will be giad to return.

PLANT TRUES. Janesville has many miles of streets treebordered and beautiful. Few of these trees grew naturally or are in the place where the seed fell and the young tree came up. They are the result of planting and cultivation. We are building many houses—planning hundreds of them, most many houses—planning hundreds of them aumments and might be embarrassed—".

Mr. Cobb good naturally told the former food administration not to worry about that. He remained him that the New York World was an independent newspaper and tied to no party, and that when he read the New York World's editorly in open fields and other spots without shrubs ial announcement he would see the point. or trees. All these places now in many ways uninviting as to scenery or background, can be made as attractive as the older streets. It is not hard to interest the new owners of these homes. They appreciate the value to the property and the was supposed to have beemed him at a luncheon They appreciate the value to the property and the additional delight that comes from shade and setting. It would be well for the promoters of new additions and those interested in the sale of new additions and those interested in the sale of the promoters of th homes and lots to put out trees and shrubs along Hoover coming from democratic officials, put him some well defined lines of regularity. It certainly in an awkward position. He cannot induige in a would be a considerable inducement for the prosecutive purchasers. The whole city ought to be some of the policies of President Wilson in Europe. movement involving the entire country for the planting of trees everywhere. It is a part of the plant to assist in reforestration. More knowledge of trees and how to care for them should be imparted to the boys and girls and a greater interest should be had in trees and their preservation.

THE TIMBERWORKERS' STRIKE.

The whole lumber manufacturing section of the country west, especially in the district made up of Northern Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is very apt to be tied up on Monday and thereafter for not for a new wage scale, but for an eight hour have been so many, the dearth of labor skilled in check militarism and relieve oppression. and the employment of the younger men in other necessary for practically the first time in the experience of the mill ewners and logging operators, to go into the open market for help and bid for

Only in the last year has there ever been an attempt to organize the mill workers. Immediately after it became clear that the union of these men was to be a factor of no mean importance in the industrial life of the woods coun semi-bolshevism, but signally failed. The malitical but economic, and they had no use for the which he personally prefers, adopt a constructudical extremists. They have demanded a tive platform in favor of the peace treaty with change in the working conditions and the walk reservations

out on Monday is to follow. The result will be The Janesville Gazette out on Monday is to follow. The result will serious to the building business already in highly nervous condition, and a continuance of the tic-up in the mills will result in hardship on people who are farthest away from the scene of the difficulties. For this reason there is hope that the employers and employes will settle the contest before it comes to an acute stage.

> Ferhaps Mr. Assistant Secretary Post was angry because he was not sent to the radical paradise, Russia, along with Emma Goldman and Alex.

> Those Mexican rebels did not adopt the method of the United States in dealing with Carranza, and instead of using a typewriter have stuck to the primitive and more convincing repeating rifle.

Philipp says that Wisconsin wants a higher powered beer. That is in order to protect and foster its young manhood, we suppose.

Janesville will start the overall and garden utensil parade on May 3. It is right in the midst of bargain week also.

One of those new Paris costumes weighs three ounces. Even a movie with this outfit would be ensored in gay New York.

Whenever Attorney General Palmer sees interest in his presidential candidacy, lagging, he gets

Green Bay's idea of Racine as the second city n the state is to wait until the census report on

About the only way Carranza can win out is to join the revolutionists. If rubbish was cash, the town would be rich

Overalls represent the cheaper cuts, as Mr.

on the first of the clean-up days.

At the Nation's Capital

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, D. C., April 29.—Herbert Floover
has just taken a step that has satisfied the Providence Journal, that he was not a party to any plan or conspiracy by which the Wilson administration was planning to perpetuate its policies. And the Providence Journal has published an editorial declaring that after examing proof submitted by Mr. Hoover, it is glad to tell its readers "that there no truth in any suggestion of collusion (between the White House and Mr. Hoover) and that there is an entire lack of sympathy on Mr. Hoover's part of the political, economic, judustrial and international policies of the president."

This makes it possible to disclose for the first time some of the circumstances about which the story was constructed of collusion between Mr. Hoover and the White House. Indeed, largely be-cause the New York World which had been a staunch supporter of President Wilson, came out for Mr. Hoover for president on either the republican or democratic tickets and largely because members of the Wilson administration did not conceal their onthusiasm for Mr. Hoover, the conciusion was immediately drawn of a democratic

plot to divide the republican party.

But the truth is Herbert Hoover tried to preent the New York World from coming out in his And he did not court the support of democratic officials or politicians. to lock into a world of advertising, they had here adopted their own system of vigilance and met facts of a conversation that preceded the editorial announcement by the "World" which caused such a sensation in American politics.

Mr. Hoover learned of the intention of the New York World a few days before its announcement was made and promptly telephoned to Mr. Cobb. tion of the needs of the buying public, appreciation of the value of thoroughly advertising the suggesting that it would be unwise for the "World" come out for him on the democratic ticket so that the customer from every corner, of the World's intention to support him on the democratic ticket. Whereupon Mr. Coob replied that it wasn't the World's intention to support him on the democratic ticket alone, but that it was for him on

either ticket. But", protested Mr. Ploover, "you don't know my ylews—you don't know when I might give my opinion of the administration policies and you

Just about the same time officials at Washington began talking enthusiastically about Mr. hard to interest the new owners of these homes. ministrator was the choice of Colonel House, who kept in harmonious attractiveness. There is a indeed, even the Providence Journal's statement of

> vationists in the senate as well as President Wil-For instance, Mr. Hoover says in answer to the

Tribune's request for his position:
"No greater mistake can be made than the assumption that our people have lost their national aspirations and idealism, because they have gone back to business. In defining these great stand ards, the republican party must reach into the aspirations of our people and into the social philsome time owing to a strike which has been called osophy upon which our national life is founded. by the Timberworkers' unions. The demand is Our people have an ideal of world service. It was not a passing favor in which we made the not for a new wage scale, but for an eight hour sacrifices of the past three years for the great day in all the lumber and timberworking indus-ideal of the prevention of war and the freedom of tries. For years it has been a notorious fact that the oppressed. It is now a dozen years since the the employe of the woods and mills has been one of the poorest paid of all laborers. In the last be ignored by the party. Its living force will inyear this has been corrected to a considerable sist upon our joining in the organization of the extent because the channels open for employment moral forces of the world to reduce armament. have been so many, the dearth of abor skiller in people do not desire to see us pledged to use force woodcraft and timber working caused by the war people do not desire to see us pledged to use force in these purposes; furthermore they have no more and the employment of the younger men in other sympathy with the growth of militarism at home industries has been so marked, that it has been than abroad. They will be faced with this growth necessary for practically the first time in the exmaintain. Fallure to support the league of nations with proper reservation would be a shock to the spiritual aspirations of the American people

The foregoing is plainly a challenge to Hiram Johnson who is contending for isolation and the non-entry of the United States into the league of nations with or without reservations. It means that Herbert Eloover's hesitancy to pledge himself to support the next republican nominee depends upon what the platform and the canditry, the I. W. W. and the radical element attemptdate says. Clearly, Mr. Hoover will not support
date says. Clearly, Mr. Hoover will not support
Hiram Johnson. Nor is it logical to suppose he
would support General Wood, Governor Lowden semi-bolshevism, but signally falled. The majority of the leaders of the union in this district by opposite point of view from the California sensere men who owned homes or who were true ator on this issue at least. Mr. Hoover is still Americans first. Their grievances were not po- not committed to either party. He is merely trylitical but sconomic, and they had no use for the ling to have the republican party affiliation with

JUST FOLKS

NOBILITY.

Skill is not all that makes a man.

Nor flowery parase of gifted speech.
Sometimes the humblest toiler can.

The greater heights of service reach:
Twere better if men honored here.
Above success, the kindly deed.
The helping hand, the voice of cheer.
Which serves another's hour of need. Which serves another's hour of need

Skill has been known to tell a lie. me has been known to scorn the weak

I ame has been known to scorn the v. Men, who by power are lifted high. Bitter and cruel words may speak; Not merely with the brain and hand. Does man perform his earthly role. He who with men is fit to stand, Must have nobility of soul.

Rise high to glory if you can, But never cease to play the friend,

But never cease to play the Triend,

Be everywhere the gentleman,

And you shall conquer in the end;

Boast not nor think too much of skill,

Be patient in each trying hour;

Be humble here and kindly still

Even though you should rise to power. Nor nomp nor pride nor splendid feat

Nor pomp nor pride nor splendid feat
Excuse a men for sin and shame,
Who stoops to folly and conceit,
Dims the fair justre of his fame;
For better far than words of praise
Which follow brilliance and its deeds,
Are words to cheer, and gentle ways,
And these the old world sorely needs.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

PRODUCTION. About two months ago About two months ago
The president.
Called for more production
As the only thing
That would put the country
On its feet again—
And he was right.
Well wasterday we saw Well, yesterday we saw Two men painting A signboard with nothing A signboard with nothing But a single color—
No pictures, no lettering, Just plain paint.
And as the two men
Worked, sixteen others
Stood with their hands
In their pockets
And watched them work.
And those sixteen men And those sixteen men Stood there for two hours And watched and watched, I know this is true from I was one of them.

OVERALL PLEMS. It all the rest of us wear overalls to protect against the high cost of clothing the people who are really entitled to wear them will have to go on the job in dress suits just to prove that they re working people.

are working people.

We are waiting to see ex-President Taft, Irwin Cobb, Eig Bill Edwards, Fatty Arbuckle and Don Marquis in their overalls. After that, life will hold nothing for us.

Some of the really prominent and rich people are having their overalls made by Frith Avanue tailors. The rest of us will wear the readymade, which bag in the seat, flap around the legs and fit everywhere except where they should.

After all is said and done and we have worn

After all is said and done and we have worn the overalls a couple of months to reduce the price of clothing, and have won our crusade, we will find that the price of clothing has advanced 40 percent.

And that the price of overalls has advanced 683 percent.

Old Joe Dunn says when we all get to wearing overalls the price of same will be advanced on the people who really have to wear them. "But," he continues, "the working classes have been wearing all the silk stockings and on that account the price has advanced to a point where the poor millionaires, can't afford them any more!"

A good many newspapers are discovering that when they said William Jennings Bryan was a back number in politics it was a typographical error for a come-backer—Philadelphia North

LOOKING BACKWARD

April 30, 1880.—Tomorrow evening Burr Robbins' circus opens the show season with a big variety of animals and novelty acts. There will be a long street parade in the morning and the first show will be given in the afternoon. He will start on the road from here.—J. B. Dow has been promoted to first sergeant in the Janesville Grards.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 30, 1890.—The Adams school presented a program today, as it is Arbor Day.—Eddie Jeffries was sent to the reform school today by Judge Maxfield, as nothing can be done with him.—The inquest over the body of Joseph Barron was held this afternoon and the jury decided that he came to his death by drowning in a way reclaying to them. unknown to them.

challenge to Hirding for isolation ited States into the nout reservations. It hesitancy to pledge republican nomines.—Anna Davey has signed papers republican nomines to treasury statis.

A. Chimney act sets to east to extent, an allowance for steat, an allowance for steat, an allowance for steat, an allowance for steat, an allowa

Divorce in England

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington. April 30.—The news signed to make divorce cheaper, and that a bill to make divorces easier to give the sexes could right of initial cheaper has passed its second probability. Become it in the British puriliment all probability. Become in the British puriliment all probability. Become in the British puriliment all probability. Become in the British puriliment all proposes the granting of divorce for a law, has purious published a book gatacking divorce as a "supersition" and we have supersition" and we have supersition and the probability. Become in the British and the case, who argue that marriage has not proved to be an indissoluble bond, and urge that have governing "it be founded the naws governing "it be founded the naws governing "it be founded the naws governing "it be founded the name of commission. The test English law is liberally the proposed the propose of the propose of

the divorce follows in due course.

Can't Afford Divorce

In this way persons who have sufficient money have been long accustomed to get divorce whenever they wished; but it is a long, expensive process, highly remunerative to the lawyers. There are many cases of persons saving and scrimning for years in order to free themselves from an intolerable marriage. There are many other cases in England, as in this country, of persons who have separated but are unable to get a divorce, and contract free unions, although often they would prefer number of "judicial separations" are granted in England, and these, too, are productive of many extra-maritai relations. In this way the severe divorce law tends to defeat the marriage law. The need for reform his become especially pressing in England since the wor.

Cheaper Divorce

The new British measure is detiment against national legislation on the subject.
There are 49 divorce laws in the United States, and 47 different causes for which divorce may be granted. A man may be married in one state of the union and single in another, he may be married to one woman in one state and another woman in another state. The discrimination arainst the poor man, and indeed all except the really rich man, is more marked here than in any other country in the world. Mary Pickford can go to Nevada and get a divorce as easily as you and I can go to a picture show. For the rich, divorce is

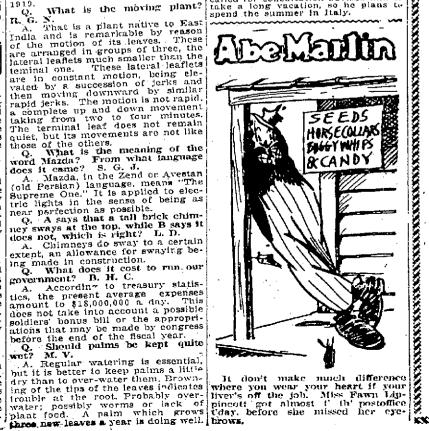
easily as you and I can go to a pre-ture show. For the rich, divorce is merely a matter of desiring it. For the poor it is almost unobtainable, and it is a difficult business for one who has to stick to his job and can-not go west for six months.

ASK US

What is the moving plant?

Voice of the People

Old Joe Donn says when we all get to wearing oversils the price of seme will be advanced on price of seme will be advanced on price of seme will be advanced to a notice when the most count the price of seme will be advanced to a notice when the result of the seme search of the Editor's Note: We have many letters—all good and to the point—but as the writer's name is not given in any of the cases they will be put in the waste basket. Again let us state that no letter is published in



Manitowoc.—Reported as lost, William Dobry is still among the living. The Manitowoc soldier went overseas and was reported killed in action. Recently Mr. and Mrs. John Sgeballovitz, with whom Dobry lived before the war, received a letter malled by him at Montevideo, Uruguay. He ask-

ed that his mail be forwarded than burg, Germany, which city he expected soon to visit

TWO WAYS TO SAVE

One is to wait until you have large sums to spare, a time which seldom comes.

The other is to put aside at compound interest, small amounts which you can easily spare, and do it regularly. You will have great respect for compound interest when you discover from experience how it increases your

There is profit and satisfaction for you in a savings account with this progressive bank.

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Twenty-five dollars invested in a cost of paint will multiply itself ten times over in the value it will add to your property. A house that needs painting "goes to pieces" fast. Stave off depreciation by keeping your house properly painted.

And to make sure of greatest protection, use

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Nozall Paint protects and preserves. Its ingredients are the best for the purpose. It is the result of 26 years of paint-making experience. And it gives you absolute surery of satisfaction because of the unconditional guarantee which is printed on every can. Manufactured and guaranteed by ENTERPRISE PAINT MFG. CO., Chicago

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Women's Ideal Black Kid Five Eyelet Lace Oxford, Imitation Tip, 21-4 inch Leather Louis Heel, Turn, Manhattan Last, Other styles and leathers at \$4.85, \$6.85,

\$6.85

Women's Dull Kid and Patent Pump. Others at \$7.85 and \$8.85.

\$6.85

Dull and Patent Kid 3.4 inch heel. Others at \$7.85 and \$8.85.

\$4.85, \$6.85, \$8.85 Black Kid, Brown Kid and Calf. All

styles, Military Heels. \$10.85

Genuine Shoe, soft kid, turned sole, covered heels. Easily a \$15.00 shoe.

Girls' Patent and White Dress Shoe at \$1.95 and up. Oxfords \$2.85 and up.

Brown English Lawrence Calf, \$9.85. Brown English Vici Kid, Black, Wide Toe, Vici \$8.85.

New Method Shoe Shop 215 HAYES BLOCK JOHN ROACH.

FRANK ROACH. inaconamica de la companion de

HEALTH TALKS

Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters newered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

tittle cause to worry.

To not be critical f other girls.
If a boy leaves a crov of people to talk with some girl, horobably does so voluntarily and no because she draws him away.

draws him away.

Dear Mrs. Thompso I am A young girl and in lovelith a young man of 18. We have een keeping company for about 10 nonths. He tells me he loves me vs much, but when there is another left friend of his around he gives he all his attention and leaves me.

Flense advise me whiter I sould keep company with himand how I could attract all of his aintion.

You are too young tehink seriously of love. Do not ermit the young man to talk to bu on the subject. At the age of it is only natural that he should hipy more than one girl, but une the circumstances he should it talk of love to any one. Give upil thought of having his individual anaton and enjoy him as a friend a not as a sweetheart.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: am a girl 17 years old and have by keeping company with a fellow 2 years old. He is very like in my comany, but when I am not around hisoes with

He is very thee in my conary, but when I am not around bloes with some other girl, but what I do the same he gets real angry.

I like another fellow her now, but would like your alce with whom I should keep commy. I have my choice.

At it is not necessary torive up either. Tell the young m who oblects that you are too yag to go with only one person.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Yous sup-Posed to announce the refree of a sister? Would it be profer to the mother, eister or a frient to quenounce it?

rn case you cannot afford it, let him come to visit you.

"Elearthroken": Blame circumstances and human nature for your trouble. I think you should forgive and marry.

Parsley adds finishing touch to all croquettes.

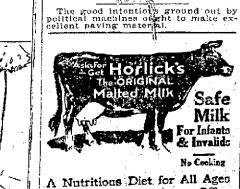
Rice Croquettes.—Rice croquettes are delicious and are made the same way as potato croquettes.

REOPLES FOR A DAY

AND HE DID

SEND ME \$100 WORTHI

OF COAL AT ONCE!



Quick Lunch at Home or Office

many cream nie secipes.

Prick with a fork to keep from breaking.

Pilling—Beat yolk of one egg, add on-third cup sugar and one table-spoon flour (sifted together). Add one and three quarter cups milk, small piece of butter and cook in double broiler till it thickens; remove add beaten white, flavor with vanilla and pour into pie shell. This is not a rich dessert and is cheaper than many cream pie selpes.

What Girls from Eight to Eighteen Will Wear This New Spring Season



WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY



It is thirty-three years since Col. Stillwell went to Portland for the first time and established the first outpost of the army in that city. And now the White Shield Rescus Home

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Cream Pic—Sift to ether one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Work in tablespoon lard. Add enough cold water to moisten, roll thin. Line pic pan and bake in moderate oven. Prick with a fork to keep from breaking.

FIRST WOMAN AMBASSADOR

SHE JUST DYES EVERYTHING NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Save Shabby, Old, Faded Apparel

SHE JUST DYES

Don't worry about perfect results.
Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to
give a new, rich, fadeless color to
any fabric, whether it be wool; silk, SHE JUST DYES linen, cotton or mixed goods, dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, seathers, draperies, coverings.
The Direction Book with each

package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you ean not make a mistake. To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Avoid Imitations and Substitutes Card.

the world to hold the post of duly accredited ambassador is Lady Surma. Mar Shimum, envoy of the Assyrian tribes to Great Britain, who is in London to plend the cause of \$0,000 Assyrians living in the Kurdistant hills and who desire to remain under British protection and aport. distant fills and who desire to remain under British protection and aport from the Kurds and Turks. Lady Surma declares the women of her land midway between the East and West have gained such respect as to warrant their being allowed to speak in the councils of their tribes.

MRS. BAKER AGAINST POLITICAL MACHINES

POLITICAL MACHINES

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, joined the fight the women's legislative conference is making on Speaker Sweet of New York, State in an effort to have their welfare bills reported to the Assembly for action.

In a letter to Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, she denounced the "machine politics of the New York Legislature," and said it is a question gs to whether a handful of men in Albany shall continue to flout the principles of democratic government.

This is the senson of the year when ach and every baseball team in the country is a winner.

Clean Up-Paint Up-May 3 to 8.



AT/ARD.

WISCONSIN OLD AGE CLUB HAS MANY MEMBERS

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, fore most in many forms of production, may claim high ranks for longwity of her men and women. Records in of her men and women, Records in the offi ecof the state board of health are the basis for the doin. In the past three months eight cen-tenarians have passed away. One lacked only a week of the age of 107

The record of these deaths follow: Patrick McCormick, Green Bay, 106 years, 11 months, 25 days. Caroline Haynes, Hortonville, 106 years, 4 months, 29 days.

Robert Davidson, Menon, Burnett county, 102 years, 11 months, 2 days. Christianie Jensen, Kaukauna, 102 years, 6 months, 11 days. George B. Dver, Beloit, 101 years, 6 months, 11 days.

Margaret Cosgrove, Highland, 101 years, 5 months, 27 days. Julia Larson, Nelson, Buffalo coun-ty, 100 years, 4 months, 23 days. Mary Siebert, Seymour, 100 years. 3 months, 30 days. In 1918 the state record the deaths of seven centenarians: in 1917, 10;



Don't risk\$2 worth of bak ing ingre-dients for lack of 2 cents worth of

For every room. For goneral houseoleaning. Solld Cake

34861—Fond Recollections

to set a record.

Sun Spots

When the celebrated Fabricius, who seems to have been the first to see spots on the sun, made known in 1916. The church accused him of blasphemy, saying that to suggest anything which God had made could have a flaw in it was to doubt the Omnipotence of the Creation.



HERE is nothing more pleasing to the taste than a delicious, fullflavored sandwich spread with Ev-Re-Day Margarine. Particular housewives, who will have none but the best, find that their guests, as well as the members of the family, eat Ev-Re-Day with exceeding relish.

Apply the Butter Test

You know how appetizing a warm biscuit is when covered with fresh, melting butter! Take a piping hot muilin, right from the oven and spread liberally with Ev-Re-Day. Bite into this tempting morsel, and you will know real food-joy. Order a pound from your grocer today. Day economy and flavor will please you.

> WISCONSIN BUTTERINE CO., Milwaukee, Wis.



GINGERBROAD Pr-Re-Day Recive) cun molasaen cup molasaen cup sour milk teaspoon soca teaspoon soca A pinch of salt, cinna-mon and cloves (tablespoons melted Ev-Re-Day L teaspoon baking pow-

der 2 cups flour.
Beat the egg until light, sift the flour, sait and baking powder and epices together, mix well, stir in the melted Ev-Re-Day and bake in a moderate oven.





MAY LIST OF VICTOR RECORDS POPULAR SONGS

Henry Burr—10 in. Charles Harrison— 85c 18656—Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me..... Esther Walker—10 inBilly Murray- 85c 18658—Hand In Hand Again _____Albert Campbell-Henry Burr—10 in. All That I Want Is You..... Charles Hart— 85c 18660—Hiawatha's Melody of Love Sterling Trio—10 in I'm Always Falling in Love With The Other Fellow's Girl Elliott Shaw—85c Sterling Trio-10 in.

DANCE RECORDS

18661—Left All Alone Again Blues—Medley Fox Trot. Joseph C. Smith's Orch.—10 in. Whose Baby Are You?—Medley One-Step —Joseph C. Smith's Orch.—85c 18662—Karavan—Fox Trot — Joseph C. Smith's Orch.—10 in. When You're Alone—Fox Trot — Paul Biese and His Novelty Orch.—85c 18663—I'll See You in C-U-B-A—Medley Fox Trot — Palace Trio—10 in. The Crocodile—Fox Trot — Wiedoeft-Wadsworth Quartet—85c 18655—(1) How Lovely Are the Messengers (from "St. Paul") (Mendelssohn) (Violin lin and Cello Duet). (2) See, the Conqu'ring Hero Comes from "Judas Maccabaeus") (Handel) (Cornet Duet) — Victor Orchestra—10 in. (1) If With All Your Hearts (from Elijah") (Mendelssohn) (Viola Solo) (2) Pastoral Symphony (from "Messiah") (Handel) (English Horn Solo—Victor Orchestra—10 in., 85c

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First Record By a New Victor Artist
GABRIELLA BESANZONI, Contralto—In Italian
75613—Carmen-Habanera

...... Bizet —12 in., (Bee-zay')—\$1.50 EMILIO DE GOGORZA, Baritone-In French 64862—Chanson de la Touraine (from "Panurge") (Song of Touraine) Massenet-10 in.

Mahss'-eh-nay-\$1.50 MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist (Pianoforte by Josef Bonime)

Mendelssohn....12 in., \$1.50 AMELITA GALLI-CURCI, Soprano

**la Lark Shakespeare-Bishop-12 in., \$1.50

74608-Lo, Here the Gentle Lark... MABEL GARRISON, Soprano 75612—Call Me Thine Own (from "L'Eclair") ...Halevy—12 in.

(Ha-lay'vee) -\$1.50 EDWARD JOHNSON, Tenor 64864—Sunrise and You Arthur A. Penn—10 in., \$1.00 HANS KINDLER, Violincellist

Philadelphia Orchestra

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Pickthall-McGill—10 in., \$1.00 64863—Duna-

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DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

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The Blow Falls.

Why didn't Billy return? He'd heen gone long enough for three trips, if nothing happened to him. And I was really worrying on that score when a messenger appeared score when a messen with a scrawled note:

Can't see you before night. Things very serious here. Mrs. D. wants me to stay and keep guard till son gets home. Going after my duds now. May need you before the day is over. It so, will telegraph.

AFF. BULX.

Billy came at nine. I could have fallen on his neck and wept, only he was so dreadfully sober himself.

"I'm at my wits' end." he blurted as soon as he was inside the door. "So is Mrs. Delarlo—so is Miss de Ravenol. We're all in a muddle because we can't any of us explain all we know to anybody else. Miss de Ravenol has it in her head that her fasher's arrested—going to lose his life because she lost the 'papers." I don't know what to do: If I tell Miss in the read of the what the read of the won't believe me: And thut's only papers, she won't believe me! So between us all, the poor girl's cried her eyes out and we're all distracted.

"And thut's only part of it," he hurrled on. "Baron von Follow-up was there again, and got him neat! He came in, same as the other customers and sat down in the reception room—just the way Mrs. Delario said anyone could do who was wise to the game. I was there pretending life the rest. "I recognized him and he recognized me—you know, I passed him in the hall up here yesterday. But I didn't wait for him to make the first lide in the hall up here yesterday. But I didn't wait for him to make the first lide in the hall up here yesterday. But I didn't wait for him to make the first lide is ruin. Wis ais revelation," he waited. "Wis ais reviented wore diamonds immediately—wisout to be able to return zem to zeir owner when he sens for zem to zeir owner when he sens for

nized me—you know. I passed him in the hall up here yesterday. But I didn't wait for him to make the first move—I salled in on him. He took the sofa and I got up and went over and sat down beside him. I told him, you're here in the interests of the Emperor William about a little matter of state—diplomatic business Monsieur de R. had charge of—that hasn't gone exactly according to program.

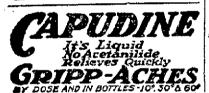
"Say—he pretty near jumped down my throat! Gave it all away completely! Said he had a private and very important-communica-

—and very important—communication from the emperor to deliver immediately—there was a change of plan in the diplomatic business—he must see De Ravenol immediately and he hadn't been able to location. Did I know where he was?

"As soon as the baron asked me where De Ravenol was I saw the chance to get rid of him so he wouldn't be pestering around any more. I said yes—I knew about where he was—on the train—he he went to California in the morning—"

IW MELL! You WELL?

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Claire's father from going to Mexico and putting it through.
"Don't believe it," cried Billy.
"Monsieur's made a mistake—he didn't see the man. Why, old Follow, the district of me he was work. low-up admitted to me he was work ing for the Emperor William! D

ing for the Emperor William! De Ravenol's got the wrong scent. But say—we must see him right off and put him wise to this. Say—it's awful tough—her father in such a hole. It 'most looks as if we ought to give him back the diamonds."

Before he could discuss it and how to communicate with the gentleman himself, he appeared at the front door. He'd gotten out in the basement, instead of his own flat, because he'd heard voices and had

ment, instead of his own flat, hecause he'd heard voices and had
taken his chances on slipping upstairs unobserved.

I hurried him in, a chastened spirit, and Billy plunged into the recital
of his interview with Baron von
Follow-up and the clever way he
thought he had got rid of him by
saying monsieur had gone to California.

I thought I had seen monsieur at the top notch of emotionalism already, but I was mistaken. He actually tore his hair—not a great deal.

ally fore his hair—not it gleat dean but enough to see.
"My life is ruin wis zis revela-tion," he wailed. "Wisout to obtain zoze diamonds immediately—wisout to be able to return zem to zeir own-er when he sens for zem—I am lost. Mon Dieu! I am regarded ze same as robber.

morning, if I have zoze diamonds, I am already on my way to Mexico, but now—"

"Hide man, hide for a couple of days," urged Billy, trying to cheer him up. "We'll help you. I think, you ought to be down in your den now—I'm, afraid every minute that can may turn up here again."

Later, I remembered the alacrity with which monsieur accepted the offer, assuring us fervently, "Only to hide saves me and my child from disgrace. I srow myself on your mercy—I trust you wis my honaire—wis what is dearest to mea—wis my life."

Billy was deepty affected, I could

Billy was deeply affected, I could Billy was deepty affected, I could see, and hurried monsieur off, returning in about half an hour to report, "All screne."

I fell asleep and was dreaming that the dome of the national capitol was toppling over on all of us, when I was awakened by the ringing of the front bell.

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"California!" I gurgled. "On the train! Not for a mile! He's downstairs in this house, hiding—he was here when your baron came with a warrant to arrest him!" and punctuated with Billy's astonisticd exclamations, I poured out my own tale of woe and romance and wound up with monsieur's explanation—that it was a plot of the French government to hold up the Mexican deal by keeping

evening.
"Then she's just wandered off in a half-delirious state," I affirmed positively. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

The little boy on returning home rom Sunday school gazed for a time t his mon* -old brother and asked: t his mon* -old brother and asked:
"Mummy, when will baby begin to talk?"
"I expect it will be a year before



he can say anything," replied the mother. "Why, mummy," said the boy in a disappointed tone, "Job cursed the day he was born!"

At a cavalry post on the border recently the officer of the day was making the rounds of the posts. It there's something about this medical canding the challenging time. He can desired himself on the corner post of a fence and waited for the sentry. The sentry, a raw recruit from the woods of Maine, rode slowly up and stopped only a few feet from the cently. Mr. Olinger has lived in St. Paul for many years. He is employed by a leading wholesale hardware concern and his address is 432 say?"

Wizard Oil

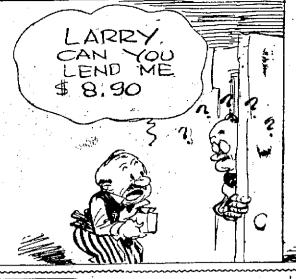
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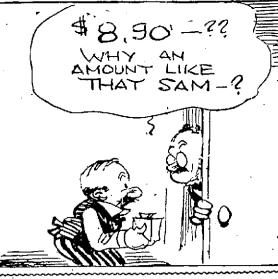
enade."
"I did not," she returned in dis-gusted tones. "It was a cemetery."

Caves in Alps Furnish Phosphates for Fertilizer













a few moments the officer asked:
"Well, what are you going to say,"
"Durned if I know what to say,"
"Durned if I know what to say,"
drawled the recruit. "If you were walking I'd say, 'Halt!"

A New York sheriff is telling a story about being down at the lusted and story about being down at the lusted and the clock in the office and found it was an hour slow. "That clock isn't right," he said. "No," replied one of the immates. "If it was right it wouldn't be here."

"Well," said her husband, "did you take the house?"
"Why, the one that was described as overlooking a splendid garden, richily adorned with statues, in which we would be at liberty to prome taking I could bard up with sour gas and sill."

"I did not," she returned in dis-Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

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A New York sheriff is telling a story about being down at the insum asylum on business the other day. He happened to look at the clock in the office and found it was an hour slow. "That clock isn't stomach, but just kept getting worse. My kidneys disturbed me so often at night and my back ached so bad that I couldn't sleep. I got in such a bad fix that it was all I could do to stick to my work. My back hurt me so when I stooped over to pick up anything I could hardly keep from crying out. My stomach we would be at liberty to promental world host up with sour gas and I had attacks of indigestion that kept me feeling iniserable for bound. me feeling miserable for hours. My tongue was thickly coated and I al-

ways got up in the morning with a sickening taste in my mouth. "But since I began taking Tanlac my troubles have disappeared and I am now building up rapidly in Vienna.—Deposits in the great Alam now building up rapidly in pine caves are being developed as weight and strength. I can now lift fertilizer. They consist largely of a hundred pounds easier than I bird lime and bone dust of birds an could ten before and never feel a bird lime and bone dust of birds an animals throughout the ages, and are estimated to contain 12 percent of phosphates. In one great cave near Mixnitz alone, it is said about 50,000 tons are available. The government is undertaking the work of digging and distributing the cave earth.

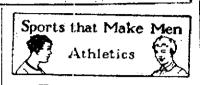
The Janitor

could ten before and never feel a pain in my back any more. My kidneys are in fine shape, and I have such a big appetite that I can hard-ly get enough to eat, and I never feel a sign of indigestion now no matter what I eat. Tanlac has helped me just like the people whose statements I read in the parameter with the hard them. I amount with the hard them. The Janitor

January, according to Roman reckning,—and ours—is the first month of the year. The name is derived from Janus, a primative Italic solar from Janus, a primative Italic solar from my work. I honestly believe the doorkeeper of heaven.

The Carcless Match
Insurance reports indicate that smoking and match hazards were responsible, in 1917, for 274 fires, in-druggists everywhere.

Yolving a loss of \$250,257.







Kesinol Perhaps the daily shave makes your sensitive skin burn and smart, or it may cause a rash which is uncomfortable and embarrassing. RESINOL OINT-MENT helps greatly to relieve and clear away such ailments, but RESINOL SHAVING STICK tends to prevent them entirely. Its the grantous roan-decimal control of the gra



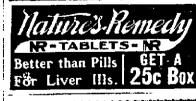
CHINESE-AMERICAN BANKS ARE OPENED

Shanghal—A system of Chinese-American banks with proposed branches in the United States is now being put into operation in a number of Chinese cities. The new institution, the Chinese-American Commercial and Industrial Bank of China, has grown out of a recent inferchange of visits to America and Chinese financiers. Following the opening in February of the main bank of the system in China at Peking, steps were taken in March to open a branch at Shanghai and others, it is said, will be starfed without delay in Canton, Hankow, Tientsin, and Chengtu.

Not a twinge of pain or soreness before applying, or afterwards. This may sound like a dream to compessate the angle of pain or soreness before applying, or afterwards. This may sound like a dream to compessate the name who have turous plasters. Yes! Corns lift out and calluses peel off as if by magic, says this Cincinnati authority.

A quarter ounce of freezone costs but a few drops directly upon your tender corn or callus, and instantly the soreness disappears; then shortly the corn or callus will be so loose that it lifts off.

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TELL YOUR WIFE CORNS LIFT OFF

Doesn't hurt a bit to lift corns or calluses off with

Not a twinge of pain or soreness

In Canton, Hankow, Trentsin, and Chengtu.

J. A. Thomas, formerly managing director of the British-American Tobacco company in Shanghai, and Hsu En-yuan, a Chinese fiancier, are vice presidents of the institution. Mr. Thomas said the new system would be in complete operation by May 19.

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for you will never succeed. Try the sensible plan of finding the cause of the pain. Remove the cause, and there can be no pain.

You will never be rid of Rheumatism until you cleanse your ratory, Atlaa, Ga.



Stomach Sweet-No Billousness, Headache, Constipation, Indigestion

Scheduled for Pierce's Lodge on

Lake Koshkonong-Many

Prize Events.

Sunday June 5 has been set as the day for holding the first annual field day of the Rock County Game Pro-

day of the Rock County Game Fro-tective Association for members of the organization and their friends. The event will be held at the lodge of Stanley Fierce on Lake Kosh-konong, four miles north of Milton Junction. Announcement to this of-fect was made today by Charles Snyder, this city, secretary of the or-ganization.

Closed Season on Muskrat and Mink Also Advocated at Hearing.

Closed season on muskrat and mink, the time to be set by the conservation commissior, with the approval of the legislature; the putting to effect of a "one-buck" law, with provision that the horn length be recified at four or five inches, and ruling that all hunters must report eir bag of game of the previous non before being permitted to e out a license, were advocated to sportsmen at a hearing held re W. E. Barber, member of the court house here iast night. Only objectors were found against the ping suggestion; and one against their proposition.

deer proposition.

le hearing, the twelfth to be ucted in the state of a series have being held in each county, for the purpose of registering sentiment of the sportsmen so

sentiment of the sportsmen so the reports of them might be before the legislature at its next on on which to act.

Deer Becoming Extinct.
cessity for some action to predefine the deer of the state, stated Barber, is essential. Pointing that the commission estimates, more than 25.000 deer were ad last year, he declared that the first solution had decided that there is the atther a one-buck law or a ed last year, he declared that there is to be either a one-buck law or a sed season next fall or otherwise frankmals would be exterminated. I advocating the one-buck law, he declared that such a plan will save the does and at the same time permit hunting to continue. This sentiment was taken up by those present, who stated that they do not want to be deprived of their sport and are willing to kill bucks only.

Experience of other states, especially Vermont and New York, with the one-buck law precipitated the action.

Freeling among some that hunters will disregard the law and kill does not well as bucks was discounted with the belief that the true sportsman will not kill the animal that propagates their game. Argument that it is sometimes hard to distinguish the male, especially when it hangs its head low when frightened, was arrued down by the statements that he butter who goes out for the

especially when it low when frightened, was ardown by the statements that down by the statements that aunter who goes out for the tof the woods will make sure to the woods will make sure philadelphia to the woods.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

He showed that while \$42,400 he animals were trapped in 1917, 272,200 were caught in 1918, reason for including mink in ruling which is being planned is no matter if a hunter sets his for muskrat, he is liable to the mink. Five years was ested as the period of the closed

er all the hearings in the state ter all the harrings in the state completed, said Commissioner ker, the commission will not to be the season and put the one plan into effect. Under the tes, the commission may short a season, for conservation, but the legislature can lengthen it. but WEATHER AGAIN HITS

As You Were Of the Stars and Stapes W. E. T.

AMERICAN EFFICIENCY (A Sketch from Life.)

Time: In all, about quarter of an

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Flace: Along the wires.
Mr. Busyman (deep in his correspondence, speaks to his secretary): Please call Mr. Jones, at the Inkham Printing Co.
Miss Sec.: (At the branch phone):
Oh. Kitty, ret Mr. Jones at Inkham Edity: Main 6006.
There's a pause, while Mr. Busymatchietates, Miss S. transcribes, and wat the private branch exchange, were other calls and chews gum.
In Main 6006 answers.
There's other ralls and chews gum.
Inkham Frinting.

Chaine Mr. Jones, please. Who wants him? Mr. Busyman. Justaminut. (She calls Mr. : Justaminut. (She calls Mr. branch which is answered by

secretary speaking; who

it please?
Kitty: Justanlaut. (She now rings Mr. Busyman's branch and his secretary answes): Here's your mmber:
Miss S.: Mr. Jones?
Jonesec.: Mr. Jones' secretary
speaking: who is it wishes to speak

Mr. Jones? Miss S.: Mr. Jusyman of Busy-an Inc. would like to speak to Mr. ones. Just aminute. (To Mr. Jones): Mr. Busynan of Busynan ones, wants to spek to you, Mr.

Jones: What Busyman is sec: I never leard of him be-

Oh. i he that fellow ere oneday last week? I don'tjknow, I never nee: I don'tknow, I never at him before
Jones: Well find out what his and if it's bout the paper tell him I'm liconference.
Seed: (To MissS, who is waitWhy Mr. Jone isn't—was it
the paper towel—?
(To Busyman): Was it about aper towels? Its secretary's
wire.

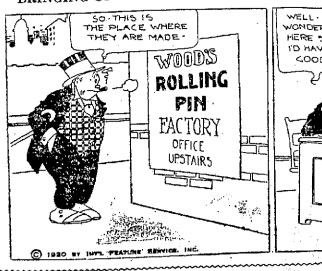
nan: Yes, is about the esc.: Yes, it's about the towels, esc.: Well, Ma Jones Is in ence just now and I don't know he'll be free, s.: He's in coference now hey don't know hen he'll be

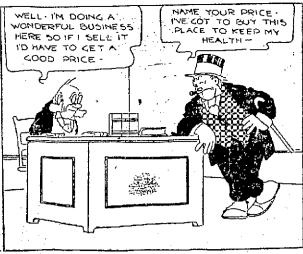
Busyman: Well ask him to to when he is. 18.: Will you place have him 1. Busyman at Sping 00 when hes buck?

IERE TO UVEIL MEMORIA CLOCK

piere, April 20.—Ddication of a munity four-dial clok in the center of Shoplere's downtoin section as lemorial to Corp. Leter Butler, there company "L" mether, will be in event of Memorial dv. according Entler, as popular Shopter boy, was killed white in service ith the Beloit company in France All of Shoplere has ained in the seift to commemorate it delder hero. The crock is to be erectly in the village at the corner who all traffic passes. On Memorial dy all ex-solders, sailors, and mariss are especially urged by the Shopre committee to go to Shoplere and take part in the dedication. The new formed Bott National Guard cobany, which is taking the place of le' old Campany "L", will be at the services.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chleago, 6; Cieveiand, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 2; New York, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukeo, 3; Minneapolis, 2 (12
innings).
Louisville, 5; Toledo, 4 (12 innings).
Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 8.
St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Wushington.
Boston at New York.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukeo at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.

Philadelphia St. Louis Boston New York ...

Chicago AMERICAN ASSOCIAT W.

H. S. BALL GAME

LOCAL RED SOX TO PLAY GARDNERS AT AMERICAN LEAGUE. BELOIT ON SUNDAY

After a lapse of three years, the Janesville Red Sox, one of the fastest teams in the Tri-County league before the war, is back on the map. Sunday they tackle the Eciolt Gardner Grinders, at the Gateway city.
The local club boasts Jackson at catch, one of the classiest backstops in this part of the country. Berger, a former Beloit pitcher, will hurl for the Sox. He will be backed by Bick as a second string mound-man. Gardners have a strong lineap and have already defeated Beloit college. Beloit Tigers and Rockford Marcons this season. The game will be played at Cardner field, south end of Hacket street.

TRACTORS AT CHI

TOMORROW; FIRST

Second of the three-game series with the Chicago Fyotts, formerly the Cunthers, will be played by the Samson team at Pyott field, Cicero street and Lake. Chicago, tomorrow. The third game will be played at the same place Sunday.

Following last weak's defeat, 6-4, Following last weak's defeat, 6-4, the Samsonians are out to bring home the bacon this week-ond. "Red" Lathrop will probably take the mound for the locals tomorrow afternoan. DuMont, who is developing rapidly and showed a good curve in practice yesterday, will filing the pill on Sunday, to real news for local fans is the

yesterday, will fling the pin yesterday, will fling the pin yesterday string of games at the fair grounds here with the Chicago Magnets, next Friday. Saturday and Sunday, iaunching the season in Janesville. The games will start at 3 o'clock at the fair grounds. It is expected that all business will suspend for the game. The general admission will be 40 cents, instincing wartax.

HOME CLASH MAY 7

I. A. C. Swimmers Set

Unreadiness vesterday of the teams, and rain today, has put off the solution more-junior baseball game of the high school another day. While it was stated this morning that the game may be played this accronon if the color and the Olympic club as night. The time was 3.47 +5, said to be a where the contest is to be staged, is the basements of the base of the contest is to be staged, is the base of the contest is to be staged, is world's record for a 100 foot tank, the world's record for a 100 foot tank, the federal court at Milaukee.

Need Help on Samson Field

Here's something for you ball fans to think about and act up-A trip out to the fair grounds yesterday to look over the diamond revealed an astenishing fact. The players were at work on the clay raking it out to get it ready for the roller.

Such a thing should not be. Unless additional help can be procured at once, there is danger that the grounds may not be in condition for the first home game to be played here with the Chicago Magnets a week from today—next Priday. The wet weather has hindered operations. Tomorrow the team will not be gable to put in any time on the grounds.

not be able to put in any time on the grounds.

Suggestion has been made that the young men of the city, who want to see real ball in Janesville this season, jump in and lend a hand. How about some of the Lakota members and other fellows going out to the grounds tomorrow afternoon and Surian at 2 o'clock and Suiday at 2 o'clock and put in an hour or so helping Bring along rakes and shovels and do the job up brown.

FAIR WEATHER FOR PENN TRACK CLASSIC

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.—Cleat Frinaceipina, Fa., April 30.—Clear skies and a fast track were promised today for the opening of the annual two day relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania here. Pick of American college and school athletes in addition to stars from Oxfording Cambridge of England are entered.

Seventeen events were Street.

Ilinoups:
Jancsville Red Sox—Roherty, If:
Jancsville trants in the hurdle race, the arun and the distance medley.

CRAIG LEAVES CITY FOR HOME TOMORROW

W. Porter Craig, for a year and a half physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., severs his connections with the organization tomorrow. He will leave Janesvile at 5:40 p. m. on the Milwaukee road, going to his home at Kansas City, Mo., where he expects to take up a physical directorship in the schools there. A number of his many friends were today expressing their regrets at his departure.

ANOTHER SCORE OF 200 BY MILTONIAN

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton, April 30.—Scores graduating from 200 to 189, were made at the range of the Milton Riffic club Wednesday, shooting at the regulation larget at 50 feet, with 200 as a possible score.

T. C. Gaby 200
E. R. Hull 109
S. C. Hull 198
Louis Lumm 188
C. Boss 198
John Cartwright 1197
James Palmer 197
A. W. Uren 193
M. C. Whitford 189
F. T. Coon 189

SAMSONS DEFEAT WEST SIDE NO. 1 AND TIE SERIES

In the fourth match between the Sansonians and West Side team No. 1, a tie of the series resulted last night, when the Samson Knights won out by 32 plns, 2862 to 38.30. The rubber game will be played tomorrow night on neutral alleys at Milwaukce.

In last night's games, which were roiled at West Side, Wilson smashed the maples for 629, averaging 209; E. McGeevhit 604, with high at 235, and averaged 201; and Cownell struck the wood for 614, an average of 244.

Scores:

Totals 961 906 960--2530

| Samsonians | 174 168 168 |
| Somerville 263 168 153 |
| E. McGee 179 199 236 |
| Wilson 192 213 224 |
| J. McGee 223 182 170 | ...991 920 951-2863

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The White Sox came back vesterday and on the twirling of Williams defeated the Indians 6-1. It was defeated the Indians 6-1. It was been despited by hitting Chapman, but then pitched tight ball. Chicago sot her runs in the sixth, eighth and ninth.

St. Louis took the series from the Tigers, winning the last 2-0, shutting out Detroit for the second time.

With Johnson being knocked unconscious in the fifth when third baseman Shannon hit him on the head with the pill when trying to throw out Ping Badie at first. Only a startling catch by Milan saved Aleck in the ninth. The Schators won on a homer.

Four hits defeated the Mackmen by the Red Sox, 7-1. Three passes, three errors and a double routed Naylor in the fourth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Home runs by Paskert and Robertson: with four singles by Deal, beat

Snyder, this city, secretary of the organization. While plans have not yet been laid fully as to the events to be run off, there will be competition in costing and shooting for prizes. The committee in charge, of which John C. Rood. Beloit, who proposed the picnic at the annual banquet of the picnic at the annual banquet of the picnic at the annual banquet of the specialism and is working to procure sporting goods from the big houses as prizes. Will Be Big Day It is expected that a great men

SOX IN WINNING:

S. C. Hull 198
Louis Lumm 198
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M. C. Whitford 198
M. M. Hattison Mattison, the Cardinals 6-2. Doak was put out of the box, his place being taken by Stered.
M. M. Mattison M. Mattison M. Mattison M. Whitford 199
M. C. Whitford 198
M. M. Mattison M. Mattis

Fight Decisions

Cleveland.—Cal Delaney gained the newspaper decision over Eddie Fitz-simmons in 10 rounds.

St. Louis.—Jee Lynch and "Rid" Regan were stopped by the referee in the fifth round to save Regan from further punishment.

BEATS BROOKLYN, 3-1

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansville, April 30.—A baschall
game was played last night at the
fair grounds between Evansville and
Brooklyn high schools, The result, 3
to 1 in favor of Evansville.

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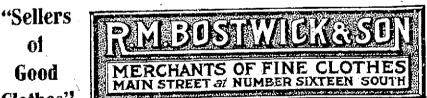
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JANESVILLE BARGAIN WEEK

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Newville, April 30.—Sunday guests at August Husen's were Hazel and Choorge Husen, Miss Edith Byrne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Innesville; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hoag and Archie, Laura, Hattle and Delia Hoag, Harmony, and Les Aler, Edgerton.

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Henry Pierce is having bad luck
this wock. His team ran away Mon-

one of the horses running onto

a steel post and received a wound about 18 inches deep. Tuesday even-ing while he was miking one of his cows knocked him down and kicked

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Nolan & Dougherty, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Arthur M. Fisher. Attorney for Petitioner.

Charles; H. Lange, Attorney for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Lorrain T. Richardson, Marshall P.
Richardson, Ellen F. Richardson,
and Sara M. Richardson,
Plaintiffs,

Victor P. Richardson, Mary D. Richardson, Hamilton P. Richardson, Pearl D. Richardson, and New Doty Manufacturing Company.

Defondants.

Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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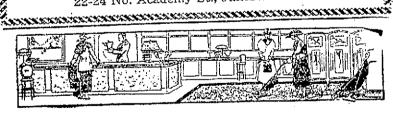
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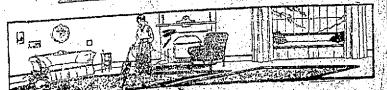
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Neemah.—In the trial insting just 18 minutes. George Farmakes, proprietor of a large confedionery store, was granted a divorce from his wife on a charge of indication. Enu Glaire—Olinger's Cardeas, long famed for flowers and vegetables, have been purchased by the National Granite company for \$6,000. A build-ing will be erected in which 50 work-men will make monuments.

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In County Court for Rock County.

In Re Adoption of James Walter Link,
an infant.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the Third Tuesday,
being the 18th day of May, 1920, at
nine o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Martin Joyce and
Ellen Joyce for the adoption of James
Walter Link.
Dated April 23rd, 1920.

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The application of Charles L. Richards to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Wilbert Burr Richards late of the Village of Footville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated April 23, 1220.

EtharLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher.

An interestin speech, "The Great Adventure," was given to pupils of the local high school at convocation periodperiod this mornin by President Melvin Brannon, Beloit college. Mr. Brannon told about the preparation needed to do one's life work, saying that eight years of preparation were needed to be a leader. Two things necessary for success in life are to be able to form correct judgment and to act correctly in any case, he said. Attorney for Petitioner.

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Dated April 22, 1930.

By the Court.
SCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate.
Charles H. Lange.

case, he said.

Programs worked out by the difrerent committees of the high school
clubs were presented at their third
meeting this afternoon, eighth period. "NAUTICAL KNOT" TO

Manufacturing Company.

Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment of Partiion and Sate made in the above entiled action on the 30th day of
darch, 1920; the subscriber, Sherif? of
cock County, will sell at the Office
3uilding of the New Doty Manufacuring Company, to-wit: At No. 302
orth Main Street, City of Janesville,
Viscohsin, on the 17th day of May,
920, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon
of that day, the real estate directed
y said Judgment to be sold, and
herein described as follows:

Lots Two (2), Three (3), and Four
1), in Block Forty (40), of the original plat of the City, of Janesville,
Visconsin. A small blaze at the home of T. G. Swallow, 550 North Pearl street, called out the fire department at \$:30 last evening for the eleventh call of the month. Damage aggregated about \$25. It is believed the clapboards were set afire through over-heating of a new fire-place.

Unless the department responds to nine calls before 10 o'clock tonight. April will go down as the lightest month of the year—7 "stills" and 4 box alarms. The record of alarms for the first four months: January, 31: February, 20; March, 20; April, 11.

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(Continued rom page 1.) said, Oct. 6, 1911at Port Townsend, Wash. Property if hers, various pa-pers, her will as their marriage li-cense, they deeped, were found in

"NAUTICAL KNOT" TO
BE GIVEN, MAY 14

Rehearsals for the operelta "A Nautical Knot," to be given the glee clubs of the high school were held every, night this week, with the choruses. The play will be given at the Apolio theater, May 14, matined and placed in conspicuous places. Miss Snyder is directing the production, aided by James Sheridan, business manager.

FIREMEN ANSWER
ELEVENTH CALL OF LIGHTEST MONTH

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MILAN NORTHRO the results of violent quarrels, they quoted him as saying.

Janesville Tent & Awning Co He said, they declared, he had office with George & Clemon Phones: R. C. 606. Bell 469 "Something just told me to do it," he was quoted.

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Subsequently month and covering on the part of unlicensed shorts proved more than an offset for the bearish influence of stock market weakness and rushed the price of May delivery up swiftly at the last Closing quotations were unsettled, 2c to 514c neet higher, with May \$1.77 to \$1.78 and July \$1.656.1.65 %.

Chicago April 30 — Wheat: No. 2 Chicago, April 30.—Wheat: No. 2

Milwaukec. April 30.—Wheat: No. 1
northern 3.10@335; No. 2 northern
3.05@3.30.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.74@1.75; No. 3
white 1.75@1.76; No. 3, 1.73@1.74; May
1.77; July 1.65.
Outs: No. 2 white 1.09@1.10; No. 3
white 1.08@1.08½: No. 4 white 1.07@
Note: No. 2 .2.10½ @2.11.
Barley: May 1.00%; July 89.
Rye: No. 2, 2.10½ @2.11.
Barley: Maiting 1.70@1.78; Wis. 1.60
@1.78; Ceed and rejected 1.55@1.67.
Hay: Unchanged: choice timothy
25.00@35.50; No. 1, 34.00@34.50.
Minneapolis. April 30.—Wheat: Recipts 139 cars, compared with 140
cars a year ago; cash No. 1 northern
3.05@31.5.
Coun: No. 3 yeltow 1.67@1.68.
Coats: No. 3 white 1.00@1.01.
Barley: No. 2, 2.03½ @2.04½.
Flax: No. 1, 4.62@4.67.

HUESTOCK

Barley, \$2.70 top per 100 pounds;
new oats, 70@75c bu.; new corn, 335@4 to per ton; timothy hay, \$27
@\$30.

Livestock Market.
Fat steers, \$12; hogs, \$13.50@15; fat cows, \$4.06; canners, \$2.08; spring chickens, 30c.
Vegetable Market.
New potatoes \$2.70 bu.; dairy butter, 62c lb.; creamery butter, 73c lb.; lard, 24c lb.; onlons &c lb.; gar-lic, 25c lb.; dry beans, &c lb.; eggs 35c doz.; carrots, 2c lb: beets 2c lb.
WISCONSIN TOBACCO MAIRKET.
Edgerton, April 30.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter says: Here and there it is reported that a 1918 crep

washinon. The water was rough and shell overboard in trying to go and shell overboard in the center. Later on, ofters said, Huit thimself referred in the shell of the shell of the strucker on, ofters said, Huit thimself referred in the shell of the shell of the strucker on the head with it.

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April 30.—Cattle: 2.000:
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Sheep: 6.000; slower, first saies
steady: prime 87 pound shorn lambs
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Milwaukce. April 30.—Hogs: 1.000:
lower; prime heavy butchers 1.000:
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the petter.
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Everyone Asked to Making Clean-up Week Success-Drive Opens Monday.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF "SPOTLESS TOWN"

Don't throw anything on sidewalk or street. Find a Don't tear up paper and 2. Don't tear up paper and scatter it snywhere.
3. Don't let any piles of ashes or rubbish stay in your backyard.
4. Don't share your food with the files. Keep your garbage cans covered and your houses well arreased.

well screened.
5. Don't fill the ash can or garbage can too full.
6. Don't chalk the sidewalks, school furniture nor any public

property.

8. Don't throw fruit peels on the sidewalks or streets. Remember, there is many a slip in a banana peel. ., 9. Don't use the vacant lots as

9. Don't use the vacant lots as rubbish dumps. Keep them clean cnough for playerounds.

10. Don't expect your city to become clean and perfect all at once. It will become an ideal city only when everybody does something every day to help make things better.

All plans carrying, there will be a nost of shovel swingers in Janesville the coming six days. ITS CLEAN-UP WEEK.

way the accumulations and dirt of the winter. She must be proud and rime, delightful and elite, and no oman ever was that unless she took

make the best showing.

Children in Line committee in charge has sub-the work and made such arbe instilled in the youngsters

City teams will be utilized free of be piled at the curb-line to be collected. Ashes will be hauled by the city at the regular price. There is a green teeling prevailing against the mumber of ashes because of the number of men who do teaming and work of this nature for a living. However, it is explained, if it is impossible to secure the services of one of these course the services of one of these men the city team will do the work.

less Town" will be distributed throughout the city and to every

Washington, April 30.—An inter-lational reference led to a runaway mesturday. Princess Nade

guests were present at fig., most of whom were in nurses from the hospital. It wore her hed Cross unificarried a bouquet of Americal and had as his beit man Paul N. Milwaukee, with whom he is shated in business.

amediately following the cereity Mr and Mrs. Schutz left for a finance their home in Milwaukee. Schutz vas a captain in the 120th dartillery. 22nd Wisconsin and calgan national guard division, di saw active service in France. The division's emblem was an army.

SCOTA PLANS HARD HOAD AGROSS STATE

annual traffic will reach 100,000 motor case.

That prediction was made by F. M. Turner ed Dickinson, president-elect of the Mrth Dakota section of the National Varies Highways association at the close of its annual convention here.

The covention pleased itself to the support of a nation-wide campaign for good highways concreteded the spirit by truck idea, and strongly jurged, support of the Townsend medium now before congress for the moistruction of east and west, north pain four south highways through the post of the moistruction of east and west, north pain south highways through the strong paint by the rederal government.

Closed Season for Clams

Some days ago the Gazette in reply to a number of inquiries stated that the Wisconsin Fish and Game laws did not provide

ging.

The Gazette, however, since that time has made inquiry of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission and finds that the commission has ruled that there is a closed season from May t to May 29 inclusive.

This is not a part of the game power given to the commission.
This is published in order that any one who had read the statements may be warned and informed.

M. E. DISTRICT MISSIONARY BODY

To double the membership is the

of the same city explained now it was done.

Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Evansville, president, presided, and Mrs. E. D. Wheeler. Beloit, conference treasurer, led in devotions. Mrs. George Jacobs, Janesville, president of the hostess' organization, extended greetings. Mrs. W. P. Michols, Stoughton, corresponding secretary, announced there are 17 auxiliaries with 732 members belonging to the dis-

Single States also win were pinning the profit of the prof

Economists Study Situation Arising in Decreased Money Value.

[nv ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, April 30.—Bankers, educators and economists of the United States and Europe discussed the facts and causes of inflation and the facts and causes of inflation and high pricos and their remedies at the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science which opened here today.

Dr. B. M. Anderson Jr. of the National Bank of Commerce in New York declared that the shortage of goods and the attendant speculation is the prime cause of present high

s the prime cause of present high Export Balance Is Enormous Export Balance is Enormous "When our enormous export balance disappears and when our domestic markets are called upon to absorb three or four hundred million dollars worth of goods per month which they have not been absorbing, we shall see lower prices," he declared

Dr. Anderson declared bank pansion has been "more a passive result than an active cause of the ciety of the Methodist denomination result than an active cause of the which held a district meeting at the Cargill church yesterday afternoon. The Evansville auxiliary reported by Mrs. Charles Horton has already attained that goal, with a record of tained that goal, with a record of 82 members, and Mrs. Samuel Miller of the same city explained how it the underlying factors change and was done.

SHE'S BEST 100-YARD SWIMMER IN CANADA



Miss Helen C. Fitzsimmons.

This good-looking young woman recently won the 100-yard swimming championship of Canada. She hails from Outrement, Montreal.

prices turn downward again bank loans and deposits in the United gamblers and wasters. For plain States also will decline."

Oriticises War Financing
Two mistaken policies in American war financing are responsible for lifting, according to Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, professor of political

ON GRAND OPENING OF BIG SALES WEEK

Week, the big campaign of merchants and purchaser, will be gool and probably fair, he deplares. Merchants and trade alike greited the announcement with enthusiasm.

Rallroad passenger service will be better next week than during the last Dollar Day, and the extending of the campaign over an intire week, starting tomorrow and entinuing through Saturday. May 8, will also permit of a greater range of seiling as well as a larger number of jutside purchasers a larger number of jutside purchasers coming to the city b do their summer.

Idaily "nip."

The confectionery store man attends the fact. It was but a few has increased, particularly eigars, as the elimination of the sule over the bar of these has turned the trade our way."

One Janesville dispenser sold 624 malted milk was for our way."

But now it's a different story, says a larger number of jutside purchasers the candy store man. Declares one, "If such are the conditions in April and with the weather we are having now I do not see what the a larger number of jutside purchasers a larger number of jutside purchasers coming to the city b do their summer and some fall purchsing.

To assure the copplete display of practically everything in merchants have had to do no small amount of schming and figuring to sewre their cocks. For a while it appeared the freight tie-up, dut to the pilroad strike, would cause the postpotent of the big sale week. But this trouble was defeated. Letniters ad buyers visited Chicago and Myaukes and the castern cities, and what them went considerable excess bafage in the form of trunks.

Many motor trucks were sed between here and Chicago and fill waukeen here and Chicago and fill waukee by the retailers. Lots of each of the motor tweets were sent as parcel mail matter. Final arrangements were ompleted at noon today by the deals. Sales forces have been organized number of the stores have adopted feelal featoff the drink are mounting among men who previously had to more than the previously had to more the my final structure and who previously had to have the favors and the days of the drink are mounting there does not truck and the favors and the stores have a declar the favors and the favors have adopted feelal featoff the feel and the favors have adopted feelal featoff the feel and the favors have adopted feelal featoff the feel and the favors have adopted feelal featoff the feel and the favors have adopted feelal featoff the feel and the favors have a

it should be all mutual advantage. Airplane, Girl Obsé^{e,}

PROHIBITION'S EFFECTS | BRITISH Malted Milks, Pop and Tobacco Sales Mount SUPPOR

which previously were a lane of shoals for he who had to have his daily "nip."

The confectionery store man attests to the fact. It was but a few parlor habe?

Cigar Sales Climbing
"There are more candy salesmen on the road now than formerly and in addition, they get around a whole lot more often.

"Of course our tobact months ago that the strength of the sales in addition to the sales in addition, they get around a whole lot more often.

are given more to this delacacy than ever before.

"And candy. Dealers are selling more than they ever did. Likewise manufacturers are making more, the demand is so great. One Milwaukee and have it delivered to your resting form at the present time is doubling dence, providing you live near enough to the store.

POLISH-UKRAINIAN IS ADVANCING FAST

Warsaw, April 30.—Polish and Ukrainian troops driving toward Kiev have occupied the town of Mulin, on the railroad about 60 miles northwest of Kiev. The advance is continuing toward the Dnieper river, except on the southern sector of the

The bolsheviki are rushing fifth and eighth divisions from Caucausus region to reinforce

too, and also ice-cream.

"A few years ago to see an old person enter an ice cream parlor and order a dish was a novelty. One watched him eat it with mounting interest. But today the older folks are given more to this delacacy than ever before.

"And candy. Dealers are selling more than they ever did Likewise sending out malted milks. It was an expensive proposition, breakage and trouble entering against profit. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition, breakage and trouble entering against profit. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition, breakage and trouble entering against profit. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition, breakage and trouble entering against profit. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition, breakage and trouble entering against profit. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition, breakage and trouble entering against profit. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition, breakage and trouble entering against profit. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition. Some of the malted milks. It was an expensive proposition.

and crack cavalry divisions have been brought into action. Posen troops which fought during the great war in the German army, are engaged in the advance.

A wireless regarding the Polish offensive has been sent to Polish newspapers by the press burean of the

papers by the press bureau of the soviet foreign office. It asserts the biolsheviki are not yet defeated and have not changed their peace intentious.

Price Advance Since 1914

Washington.—A comparison of the average prices received March 1, 1914, and March 1, 1920, by producers in the United States of eight functional agricultural products. Washington .- A comparison of the of Aspirin," stamped with ti

for Movement Again: Turkish Nationalists

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This is a sale worth coming miles to attend "How Much for How Little" is the proba-

Special Notice: Be sure and visit our Bargain Basement during this sale-Hui dreds of Bargains await you in this Department.

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